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# N READY TO DEFY U. S., LEA

Tom Mooney Urges World-Wide Boycott On California

MAKES PLEA FORMER L. A. PROSECUTOR LEAVES

Message Cheered by 9000 Persons Assembled in S. F. on Anniversary Meet

SEEKS PREVENTION OF OLYMPIC GAMES

Famous Writers, Editors and Judges Urge Pardon, Hear Rolph Flayed

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. -(UP)-Gray haired Tom Mooney, imprisoned and branded a felon, saw his 15 year battle for freedom climaxed today with a demand for nation-wide action against Injustice and "framed evi-

All the public opinion aroused by Mooney's famous case was centered on the man behind San Quentin walls yesterday when San Francisco led the nation in acclaiming the hour for his pardon. Mooney Mmself sounded the call for action in a letter advocating a world-wide boycott against California until he is out of prison.

An audience of 9000 at the Mooney Anniversary convention arose in a mass to cheer his mespowerful empire to its knees."

Urges Boycott geles for the Olympic Games in come before the convention. 1932 as long as I, an innocent

man, remain in prison." Then he hinted his unemployment insurance and the present discouragement in reference to Governor James Rolph, Jr., of California who was mayor of San Francisco at the time of the Preparedness Day bombing which Mooney and Warren Billings were convicted.

"Governor Rolph has no more intention of freeing me than he has of taking his own life," he said. "He has been governor for 10 months. Instead of giving me a hearing he has been stalling. Writers Urge Pardon Mooney was not alone his own

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IS ASSURED

commiston order directing the crime detection. three roads running into the city

were the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe, the Los Angeles and Salt Lake and the Southern Pa-





# Banks, Public Offices Mark Holiday

In observance of Columbus day, a number of public offices and financial institutions were closed today. The day is set aside as a legal holiday.

Banks, title companies, city and county offices observed the holiday.

Public schools of the city were open today with regular programs being followed. Night school classes will

Three Propositions Against Prohibition Are Before Resolution Committee

TANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 12 .-(UP)-Delegates to the American Federation of Labor consage urging the adoption of the vention speculated today on the same methods that the Mahatma probable prohibition recommenda-Gandhi used to "bring the most tions to be made by the resolutions committee as headed by Matthew

was accomplished very .. Today-Canadian Thanksgivinglargely through the boycott," said was the third successive holiday of "The most the convention, but it brought no effective weapon. "I suggest that rest for the committee which is all athletic and sports representapreparing a report on some of the
Nationalist opposition was not entives refuse to come to Los Anmost important measures due to
tirely unexpected, due to his con-

The wage situation at Hoover dam; whether to ask total exclument of tourists "by the workers whether to demand that Mexican and all the real friends of labor immigration be put on an European and every lover of fair play and quota basis; what stand to take on

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# HOOVER URGES U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (UP) -In a radio greeting to the International Association of Chiefs of Police at St. Petersburg, Fla., President Hoover said today that the country should glorify its police instead of glorifying cowardly gangsters. Mr. Hoover spoke from the White House.

The President said the police were national heroes and intimated WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (UP) inefficiencies in criminal procedure -Los Angeles was assured of a and occasional lack of co-operation day in a message read to the new union station today when the on the part of prosecuting authori- twentieth annual National Safety United States Supreme court re- ties. Mr. Hoover did not refer to Congress at the opening of its its decision of last spring upholdfused to reconsider its decision of the Wickersham commission report four day meeting. last year in which it upheld the charging widespread brutality in validity of the California Railroad the use of third degree methods of

# The roa questioning the order Florida Wants No Unemployed Men

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 12 .-UP)-Unemployed persons without funds are not wanted as winter vistors to Florida this season.

working with Gov. Doyle E. Carlton to halt hitchhikers and turn them

Officials say Florida is prepared to care for its own unemployment visiting indigents on its hands. Arrest of such for vagrancy is threat-

# Oklahoma Gusher Mary D. Cawthon, of Tustin, widow of the late James S. Caw-

OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 12. - on insurance policy, a transaction UP)--A large gusher broke con- which was more or less unusual nections this afternoon in the Okla- in that only \$26 in premiums had caused by friction, turned it into a thon's death,

The burning gusher was the num. The Register to subscribers of the ber 2 Gustin of Empire Oil & Gas paper. Mrs. Cawthon has written \$600,000. Damage to the building emergency. company. It snapped through its a letter to Policy Holders Life Inusually ed it for production after the 66- and her belief in the wisdom of about 75,000 additional bales of cot- stewed pears, but by mid-after- Proceeds will be turned over to Angeles; H. A. Benedict, South day military shutdown.

Immediate Dissolution and General Election to Be Taken to Reichstag

ARZBURG, Germany, Oct. 12-(UP)—Germany's Fascist and Nationalist parties, united as "national opposition" will demand immediate dissolution and general election when the reichstag convenes Tuesday.

The two parties are making their thundering bid for the power now held by the government of Chancellor Heinrich Bruening after most colorful demonstration

The ordinarily quiet atmosphere of Harzburg, a popular spa, gave way before military parades of brown shirt Fascists and gray clad members of the steel helmets, Reactionary War veterans' organiza-

Adolph Hitler, Fascist or "Nazi" leader who received his first audience from President Paul Hindenburg Saturday, Alfred powerful Nationalist Hugenberg, leader, and Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the reichsbank, were cheered wildly as they de nounced the Bruening and demanded that the entire sys tem of democracy be swept aside that Germany be given equal rights of armament with other

world powers. tentions that Germany is able to continue to pay reparations, but ing regime was the sensation o

the meeting.

He accused the government chiefly Bruening. President of the Reichsbank Hans Luther, and Minister of Finance Herman Dietrich of concealing Germany's "catas-trophic financial position." He said the recent report of the Wiggin international bankers commit-

tee was "distortive." The opposition decided to demand immediate dissolution of the reichstag and a general election November 8, the thirteenth birthday of the German republic.

that he thought crime could be need for further organized efforts suppressed if the police were not hampered by indifferent support, stressed by President Hoover to-

> "Although substantial progress has been made in diminishing industrial accident rates, one cannot of withdrawal from entry were atcomplacently contemplate the fact tacked as arbitrary and illegal.

of injuries," the President said. "There is clearly a tremendous too many to be read, so they skull was crushed. field still for organized efforts to would merely be filed with the promote accident prevention, es- clerk. extent in industry, in spite of a ment side was upheld by the lower decrease of one third in the indecrease of one third in the industrial accidents in the past two

# Paid \$26 on Policy; 20,000 BALES OF Gets \$1500 Benefit

widow of the late James S. Caw-Bursts in Flames thon, who was Tustin representative for The Register, had received today a final settlement of \$1500 Fire, apparently been paid at the time of Mr. Caw-

> at the time it was offered through fires had been controlled. insurance.

# WILL Asa Keyes Released On S. URGE GERMANS Parole Will Sell Cars; ST Softened By Experience

FREE MAN AGAIN Asa Keyes, former Los Angeles district attorney who left San Quentin prison today after 19 months incarceration. He will sell automobiles in L. A. pending par-

Dismissed at First Ses-

sion of Tribunal

first decision day of the term,

cases on its dockets. Among the

appeals rejected were an attack

on the validity of the 18th amend-

ment, a complaint against the use

of a federal court to collect ali-

mony, and a lower court ruling that a carillon was not a work

to the tariff.

decisions.

art and therefore was subject

The court denied rehearings in

he case of Prof. Douglas Clyde

the court opened the hearings or

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 12. -

I ton were saved.

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. gates of San Quentin prison wung open today and Asa Keyes, former Los Angeles district attorney, walked out, a free man. Nineteen months have elapsed dents Saturday night. since imprisonment of the once

Would Give District At-

torneys More Sympathy

famous lawyer on charges of bribery conspiracy in connection with the collapse of the \$100,000,000 Julian Petroleum company.

mediately went to State Parole Of- | the ridge route. ficer Ed Whyte to learn the conditions of his freedom. Whyte also was to give him train fare and Keyes, now 53 years

old, was to leave immediately for Los Angeles where he expects to ecome an automobile salesman. Smokes First Cigar As he walked out of prison,

Keyes were a suit of prison made clothes that fitted him excellently. and was puffing the first cigar ve smoked since I entered.' In addition to the \$10 given him

y the prison, he had \$60 he had ad on deposit in the prison bank. Two burglars, one holdup man,

The former district attorney, earing a wide brimmed "political taneous. ampaigner's hat," was the picure of health. "Maybe I gained certainly great to be out."

Met by Newspapermen I AIM INI DIII INIP elsco. No others were on hand to body at 10 a. m. tomorrow.

Five Prohibition Appeals "I'm going to keep quiet in a Los Angeles," he said. "It will be WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—(UP) wonderful to get back home." -The supreme court in its

Keyes said he would sell automobiles for a while and then fight today eliminated 103 of the 450 for pardon, restoration to citizen-

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# AGED MEN, WOMEN

Mackintosh of Yale and Miss Marie Bland, New York City CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—(UP)—The nurse, who were denied citizenship because of their conscientious one corner of a triangular love afscruples against war. The court fair involving two men and were decided last spring by 5-4 was blamed today for a barbaric attempted double murder and The court also refused to review

ing President Hoover's oil con- pitals. servation policy on public lands. Smith, 57, who lived up to ploneer dren. traditions at the crucial moment. retary of Interior Wilbur's orders by buckshot from the shotgun of

Miller apparently was attempting to kill M. H. Hopper, 65, the fa-In five prohibition appeals which vored suitor, by the slow process After its short decision session, gun.

# HOLD LITTLE HOPE FOR THOMAS EDISON

WEST ORANGE, N. J., Oct. 12. -(UP)-Thomas A. Edison today began what may be the last week his life, extremely weak from (UP)-A smouldering mass, all that effects of uremic poisoning, dlawas left of 20,000 bales of cotton betes and stomach ulcers. and a unit of the warehouse of the

Dr. Hubert S. Howe, his phys-W. L. Moody Cotton company, was ician, said he did not believe Edguarded by firemen today after one ison could live more than a week. The cotton was valued at about there appears to be no immediate Hays, motion picture czar.

Edison sat up in an armchair was placed at about \$100,000. The connections while a crew, super- surance association at Los An- flames were kept away from other for two hours yesterday afternoon with a total attendance approxivised by national guardsmen, open. geles, expressing her appreciation units of the warehouse so that after eating a few spoonfuls of nating 15,000,000 will co-operate. Berkeley; George H. Cecil, Los noon again fell asleep.

# Believes Term in Prison

Garden Grove Pioneer in Auto Crash: Lyle Shuman Killed on Ridge Route

SANTA ANA Junior college student and a pioneer citizen of Garden Grove were instantly killed in two automobile acci-

Jess Aronhalt, 60, of Garden Grove, died when struck by a car on the Coast highway, one mile west of Huntington Beach. student was Lyle Shuman, 19, of Keyes, originally sentenced to Huntington Beach, killed when the from one to 14 years, must remain car in which he was riding on parole for two years. He im- tumbled over an embankment on

Automobile accidents in the county over the week end were few. No one was seriously injured according to reports made by the California highway patrol and by the sheriff's office Struck By Car

Aronhalt, with C. L. Weber went to Huntington Beach Saturday afternoon to surf fish. They were still fishing at 10 p. m. when was going to his car, which he had left parked across the high way from the ocean. Automobil headlights are believed to have confused him when he stepped ou onto the road and he was struck and a man convicted on a statu- by a car driven by B. Palmer ory charge regained their freedom Pacific Electric railway employe resident of Long Beach. Death is believed to have been instan

stable Jess Elliott, who was near weight in there," he said, "but it's the scene of the crash at the time. The sheriff's office also made an investigation of the death. Keyes was met by 45 newspaper body was removed to the Dixon en, two of whom took him by Funeral home in Huntington automobile to Sausalito, then on Beach and officers declared that an an automobile ferry to San Fran- inquest would be held over the

Aronhalt is survived by three brothers, W. B., of Atwater, Calif.; hotel during the day, then catch J. E., of Colby, Kans., and H. L., Jennie Carroll of Rock Island, Ill.; strued by retailers today as an in-Mrs. Nellie Schweizer of Garden Grove, and Maude Aronhalt of Gar-

Truck Makes Plunge According to meager information received here from state police, young Shuman was driving north

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# IN LOVE BATTLE ONE MAN IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12.—(UP) suicide near here that placed all on charges of participating in a lieved the major concerns contemthree victims near death in hos- miniature crime wave that ended plated a similar increase, with the fatal shooting of his broth-The woman was Mrs. Albina er Irvin, 34, father of three chil-

Howard Doss, badly wounded in Although her legs were so torn the abdomen and legs, was arrested shortly after Irvin's body had Chief Justice Hughes took a new Silas Miller that physicians today been identified by his wife, Mrs. tal deaths a year in the United States as well as a vast number of injuries." the Provident state of the court's orders. He said from the bench there were ler with is own weapon until his applied for medical aid. The story of a wild ride punctu-

which he lay bound and gagged on pocket knife when Mrs. Smith first by Henry Gross, 24 year old law state committee on watershed proludgeoned Miller with his shot- student, whose machine was commandeered by the bandits.

Three men captured him and members by Governor Rolph. made him accompany them while they held up oil stations and gro-

# Will Ask Theaters to Aid Unemployed program of water development.

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 .- (UP)-Every motion picture theater in the State Forester M. B. Pratt; Wal-United States will be asked to give ter Mulford, Berkeley; Woodbridge at least one benefit performance of November 18 to 25, according to Paula; Dr. J. N. Baylis, San Ber Owen D. Young, chairman of the nardino; raging column of flame in an instant.

Mr. Cawthon took out the policy of Galveston's most spectacular although the 84 year old inventor has shown "amazing vitality" and resources for President Hoover.

The first had been controlled.

Faul Balley, Santa Ana; E. C. Committee organizing relief relation, Los Angeles, Swift Berry, resources for President Hoover.

Camino; Francis Cuttle, Riverside;

> It is estimated 20,000 theaters, San Francisco; Charles C. community unemployment funds, Fork.

# No Profit In Soul Saving

BOSTON, Oct. 12 .- (UP)limee Semple McPherson Hutton's Boston revival was such a poor drawing card yesterday that it was announced there would be no more daily reports on the financial returns.

The unemployed, who were promised a 50-50 split on proceeds of the revival, will get no relief if gate receipts continue small.

Gross receipts totaled less than \$220 today, compared with expenses of \$5200. Indications were that receipts of the revival scheduled to last nine days, might not cover expenses.

Yesterday afternoon's meeting attracted 56,200 to Boston Garden and the collecamounted to \$658.97. Last night's audience was estimated by the management at 14,302 but police said no more than 8500 were in the building. The evening collection was less than \$1000.

Manager Richard Dunn of the Garden announced "Mrs. Hutton is here to convert souls, not to make money.'

Reward for Apprehension eral note to world powers and dead chiefly with the anti-Japanese boyof Evaders Seen as Indication of Price Boost

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12. — (UP)—A \$1000 reward offered of California for the apprehension the Sunset Limited at 6 p. m. for of Neely, Neb.; three sisters, Mrs. of gasoline tax evaders was con- it is not settled by war but by pa-

> dication of rising fuel prices. The company said the evasions were a vital factor in price wars Funeral services have been set and the attendant evils they have for 2 p.m. tomorrow with inter-ment in the Central Memorial park. The three-cent tax forms a large enough portion of total cost per gallon to permit evaders to sell at mean a hands off policy but the destructive prices, the company contrary, Stimson explained today. charged.

> > cobs, executive secretary of the Retail Service Station Dealers' asto 18 or 20 cents a gallon.

the fact that independent refiners today by Ambassador Katsuji Deecently advanced wholesale rates buchi of Japan. He conferred with to dealers half a cent a gallon, the two American officials for Independent retailers are selling nearly an hour. The ambassador gasoline for 15 1-2 cents a gallon was firmly convinced war would be and the major companies for 161-2 avoided. Howard Doss, 23, was held today cents. The official said he be-

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Oct. 12 .-(UP)-Plans for an immediate been instructed by committees highways, and to a considerable the court dismissed, the enforce-Icwing appointment of the 19

The committee, named upon cery stores in the mission district, recommendation of the state board of forestry, will study the effect of destruction by fire of brush and forest cover on watersheds, in connection with the proposed state Members appointed were:

Dr. George C. Pardee, Oakland; Metcalf, Berkeiey; A. C. Hardison Ventura; J. N. Thiele, Santa Ernest Dudley, Exeter; Faul Bailey, Santa Ana; Camino; Francis Cuttle, Riverside; The suggestion was made by Will H S. Gilman, San Dimas; S. R Black, San Francisco; S. B. Show,

Territorial Ambitions of Nation Disclaimed, Manchuria Stand Outlined

# DESIRE FOR PEACE MAY BE EFFECTIVE

Ambassador Debuchi Makes Defense of Japan's Stand Before Secretary Stimson

TOKIO,, Oct. 12.-(UP)-Increas-I ing indications that Japan is prepared to defy Washington and the League of Nations were evident today after the publication of Tokio's reply to the league note on Manchuria.

Tensest atmosphere was created in government circles as the reaction of the United States and the league was awaited. The note, reiterating Japan's po-

sition in Manchuria and disclaiming territorial ambitions, was dispatched in time to reach an urgent session of the league council in Geneva

Will Stand Ground As the hour for the meeting drew lear, it appeared evident that Japan will stand her ground should active ntervention in Manchuria be atempted. The most hopeful attitude was maintained however, in the beief that Japan's reassurances of a ire for peace would quiet the situatiton.

Government authorities indicated hat if the league and Washington accept the Japanese view of the Manchurian crisis, they will be able to publish Japan's minimum denands for a settlement. ready have been indicated in a general note to world powers and dealt

DEBUSTI CONFERS

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 .- (UP)-The interest of the United States by the Standard Oil Company in the clash between Japan and China over Manchuria is to see that cific means according to an author-

ized view revealed today. Secretary of State Stimson disclosed he is in constant correspond. ence with the secretariat of the League of Nations over the situation. A note sent last night offering to support the league's course by independent action does not The policy was described in one At the same time Charles Ja- quarter as one of "firmness."

Defends Position

A comprehensive defense of Japsociation, here, said he expected an an's position in its quarrel with early increase in gasoline prices China over hostilities in Manchuria was made before Secretary of State Jacobs based his prediction on Stimson and Undersecretary Castle

Debuchi's call followed publication of Stimson's note to the League of Nations, urging the league to "assert all the pressure and authority within its competence" to maintain peace.

Debuchi emphasized that Japan was not seeking to gain sovereignty over China's rich eastern province. Talking with the United Press

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SANTA MONICA, Oct. 12. To the Editor of The Register: Mr. Hoover has had many a tough break during the many weeks he has been in, but just kinder looking it over from all angles, I believe that this last week was his most successful one in a long time. I think he just rounded all those big bankers up and said: "Now, listen, this thing has got past a joke. You birds got to get in here and help me do something. I been helping you out long enough. Now if Big Business wants a Republican administration Big Business better start helping a Republican administration or else?"

Yours, WILL ROGERS.

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ship and reinstatement to the

Asked if a prison term might other public officials a better un-Keyes said:

"It wouldn't hurt them, it would certainly make them more human."

A moment later, however, he moment later, however, he revenge? Would the revenge? Would the apparently changed his mind.

me either spiritually, morally, menally or physically. I'm afraid, before guards could intervene? however, there is no substitute for prison. They're building them better and bigger all the time."

Keyes went to He remained so. Perhaps his ve

Blames Ignorance clared, is what is filling prisons. "You'd be surprised," he said, road-

# UP TO \$100 A MONTH

surance Co., 11175 Dierks Building, so much as a mean look. Kansas City, Mo., is offering a

HORTON'S

'at the number of men in prise who can't even read or write. Others besides Warden James B. Holohan who wished Keyes good luck were Captain of the Yard John H. Carpenter and Captain of the Guard James A. Bledsoe, "He was one of the best men we ever had in here," Holohan

Since 1903, when he became a deputy district attorney, and 1924, when he was elected chief prosecutor, his fiery attacks upon criminals sent 5000 of them to

Two thousand of them, murder-

not give district attorneys and San Quentin when Keyes entered. These men, to many of whom derstanding of human nature, club and knife were not new weapons, presented a problem to

Would they remember and seek Would the man mainly "Prison doesn't help anybody," responsible for their imprisonment "I don't think it helped be found some day in a mass of rioting convicts, beaten or killed Keyes went to prison unfraid.

Perhaps his very lack of fear prevented an attack, or perhaps Lack of education, Keyes de- those he had sent to prison mere ly smiled and said, "There's a long

ing cooped up, looking from the ONE CENT A DAY PAYS prison library windows into the recreation yard to meet baleful glares, Keyes took up the life of an ordinary convict. He mingled The Postal Life & Casualty In- with the men, and received not

new accident policy that pays up VINEYARDISTS TO FACE TRIAL teenth street and the Garden to \$100 a month for 24 months for LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12 .- (UP) Grove road last night, with a supdisability and \$1,000.00 for deaths Five executives of the California ply of liquor, according to the -costs less than 1c a day-\$3.50 Vineyards company, a Chicago sheriff's office, were today awaita year. Over \$6,000 already have cern, face trial in federal court to- ing hearings in Justice Kenneth this protection. Men, women and morrow on charges of conspiracy Morrison's court on charges of children, ages 10 to 70, eligible to violate the Volstead act. They possession of liquor. Send no money. Simply send name, are Carl A. Futter, chairman of address, age, beneficiary's name the board; Zeno and M. J. Futter, uties Snodgrass and Virgoe, after and relationship and they will directors; Thamos Stone, Pacific they are asserted to have send this policy on 10 days' FREE coast manager; U. F. Fredericks, raising a disturbance at the dance No examination is re- warehouse manager, and J. W. quired. This offer is limited, so Loweberg and J. S. Payne, sales- Herrera, 29; Joe Munoz, 26; Jose

Hollywood Vanity with Venetian Mirror,

Chest of Drawers and Bed - Ivory or Green

What is your answer to this, Mr. and Mrs. Customer? We haven't

under-estimated you one bit, and so we have bought a large number of

these new-styled groups! No use to talk at length about VALUE!-this

group talks for itself, and you have keen eyes these days for values! So,

a Hollywood vanity with Venetian mirror, a chest, and full paneled bed, in

Striped

A Drapery Value;

Regularly \$2.25.

And now a Fall drapery

Monk's Cloth at \$1.29 a

yard-and the \$2.50 quali-

95c fabrics, printed on

woven backs, or plain; at

Fringes, 9c

Quantity of gold fringes with black headings; a spe-

cial value at 9c a yard.

ties at \$1.49 a yard!

59c a yard.

in regular \$2.25

ivory or green, at \$39.75! A small payment will deliver it!

Chest of

Drawers

\$875

A good chest of drawers in

ivory enamel; special value at \$8.75.

Console

Radio

\$3950

one-believe it or not! Easy

mobile tires and a battery from a car parked back of the Karo hotel on East Fourth street, ers, stickup men, burglars, crooked night, Charles Paul LaPrelle, 20, brokers, conspirators, were still in student, of 107 East Walnut street, is at liberty on \$50 bail, pending a

hearing. He was arrested by Bert Dawson, of the merchant patrol and C. W. Wolford of the Santa Ana police department and the tires were re-The battery was found near the car.

After being released on bail, La-Prelle is reported to have confessed that he stole the equipment.

The car was the property of Mrs. A. B. Edmondson, who had just arrived here from Texas to visit with relatives who operate the Karo

Four Santa Ana Mexicans, who went out to the dance at Seven-

They were rounded up by Dep-They gave the names of Frank Muro, 19, and Rubon Salia, 24.

Main Street at Sixth

Jack Chapman was concerned and below you see the 11-year-old boy pilot with his mother, Mrs. Walter Chapman, at the successful completion of the solo flight which the lower picture shows him starting out on at Suffolk Airport, Long Island.



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vital question of large scale pubic works to relieve unemployment vere among the important subjects

Three Proposals

Woll and his helpers had before them three anti-prohibition propo-

One by the Tacoma, Wash., central labor council would nullify the Eighteenth amendment by repealing the Volstead act, A second, by Edward Flore, Robert B. Hesketh, Emanuel Kovelski, Conrad Schott and Agnes M. Quinn of the hotel and restaurant employes union, asked repeal of the Eighteenth amendment and substitution of state control on the Canadian plan. The third, written by the executive led immediate modification of the Volstead act to legalize 2.75

per cent beer by weight. A proposal to repeal the Volstead act was believed to have no chance at all. It was believed possible, but not probable, that the Eighteenth amendment repeal would be approved in addition to the beer res-

Green's Opinion The fact that legalized beer was

considered politically possible, while a resolution against the amendment would accomplish little in the way of concrete results, was be lieved to have an important bearing on the committee's delibera-

"A favorable congress could legalize beer in 48 hours," President Green said. "Immediately an estimated million men or more would find jobs building and remodeling breweries, in transportation, manufacture and in dozens of allied lines. Just as the automobile industry ended the 1921 depression, I believe the beer industry would

"On the other hand, amending the constitution is a slow job. Three or four depressions might come and want is a new industry now."

# Police News

was arrested in the 1400 block on night.

North Garnsey street late yesterday W. I. (Red) Nichols was arrestand lodged in the county jail on a vagrancy charge. Residents of the neighborhood notified police that the Swain on a drunk charge. man was acting in a strange man-

last night, stole a purse containing

Two automobiles, stolen, were re-James C. Wilson, of 611 Coronado street, Long Beach, was found in terday and a car registered to J. W. Porter, 1609 Simpson street, Fresno, was recovered Saturday night, according to police reports.

Six small boys, accured of burglarizing the Gibson bakery, at 1123
South Main street, several days ago, and stealing doughnuts, were arrested by Santa Ana police over the week end. All were released to their parents and are to appear in the oils cours the street of the s the city court this afternoon for a

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Denies Territorial Designs

foundation. "There can be no war between Japan and China. These two peoples of the same racial group will not fight each other. I am sure that Japan and China can settle their dispute peacefully by direct

negotiation." Debuchi was confident that his government was eager to withdraw its troops into the Manchurian railway treaty zone as soon as this could be done without exposing council of the federation, headed Japanese nationals in Manchuria to by President William Green, de- danger. Debuchi was unable to say when Japanese troops would

Santa Ana police officers over the week end on liquor charges, most of which charged drunkenness.

John D. Spiker. 30, charged with being drunk and begging, was arrested at 11:30 p. m. Saturday.

F. D. Durkee, 23, Santa Ana truck driver, was arrested by Offiprovide the stimulus to end this cer Hantsbarger, when he was found sitting in a car. His hand had been cut, and a window had been broken out of the car.

Blaine Cox, 37, was arrested at Fourth and French streets Saturday night on a drunk charge, by Officer Foster.

Jesus Castro was charged with possession of liquor when officers found a small amount of whisky on his person. He was attending a Thomas Patrick McDonald, 18, dance at the time, late Saturday

C. W. DeVoe, of 1017 North Parton street, was taken into custody by Officers Steward and Prichard Thieves who broke into the apart- | Saturday night for being drunk. He ment of Miss Anna Black, Apart- was raising a disturbance at his ment No. 10, Broadway Apartments, home, according to a police report. James Harland, 36, Santa Ana, was arrested for being drunk at \$18 in cash, according to a report Fifth and Sycamore streets last night. Officers Adams and Neer made the arrest.

Tony Ybarra, Santa Ana, was arcovered by Santa Ana police over rested at Fifth and Sycamore the week end. A car registered to streets Saturday night, on a drunk

# front of 1040 West First street yes- Her Stomach Could

"I had gas bloating and indigestion so bad I could not digest meat. I took Adlerika and now I am all right. Can even eat and digest pork."—
Nova Jones.

Mrs. Rena Mooney, wife of the street, passing the corner of Stew convicted man, made a dramatic art street where in 1916 the par appearance. "I heard my husband sentenced

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on a truck with his father, H. E. Shuman, of Huntington Beach. The car went over a high embankment and the son was killed instantly. The father suffered a broken arm and other injuries to the body and

The family reside at 221 Frankford street, Huntington Beach and young Shuman was a graduate of the Huntington Beach high school. city having been reared there and in high school before coming to Santa Ana to the junior college. He was the eldest son and leaves besides his parents two sisters and a

Funeral services have been planned for Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, in Huntington Beach, The Rev. J. G. Hurst will have charge of the service. Inquest into the leath was scheduled for today at Bakersfield.

Pat Maloney, six years old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maloney of 930 South Broadway, Santa Ana, was cut above the eve when the car in which he was riding, Saturday afternoon, collided with a machine operated by Anna V. Wilson, of 4531 East Fourth street, Los Angeles. The accident occurred at Seventeenth street and Lincoln

(Continued from Page 1.)

advocate. Rupert Hughes, the author: Freemont Older, the San after the conference, the ambassa- Francisco editor who started the crusade to free Mooney and Billings; Lincoln Steffens, liberal much that my country has no territorial designs on Manchuria. I am afraid that this guardent is a superiorial designs of Manchuria. I am afraid that this guardent is a superiorial design of the superiorial designs of the superiorial desi afraid that this suspicion exists in labor editor; John D. Barry, San some quarters, but it is without Francisco writer, and Judge

Franklin Griffin, who presided at the meeting but did not appear. Mooney's trial, all urged his par-

Before the meeting th joined in a parade up Marke

ade was bombed and 10 perso killed. to death," she said. "I am here

only because Frank Oxman, the SIX MILLION IN POPULATION

main witness against Tom, was ST, LOUIS-Although the censi not used against me. If Tom is population of St. Louis is slight more than 800,000, there are six mi Charles M. Fickert, who prose- lions here. They are Mr. and Mrs cuted Mooney, had been invited to Millions and the four little Million.

# See!

guilty. I too am guilty."

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TODAY.

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the flying men's plans.

Bakersfield for gasoline.

from Tacoma, Wash., stopping at

was greeted at the Frand Central

Air terminal at Glendale by his

iancee, Miss Frances Bresson, of

prize. Pangborn and Herndon were

winners of the main award at con-

Tomorrow Moyle must appear be-

superior court, with Phil Rowe, hi

serving a 30-day jail sentence

posed after he had pleaded gui

to driving while drunk. He v sentenced previous to his departu

and Judge Schauer set October

as the date for the sentence t

start. The flier was stranded

Alaska at that time and the cour

The flight was made in the Emsc

plane, Clasina Madge, built near

Lieut, Harold Bromley and Haro

A 6:30 dinner will open the af-

phone and piano selections by

Merle Ramsey nad his daughter

vocal numbers and readings b

Ruth Campbell, and an address b

the Rev. O. W. Reinius, pastor of

the Richland avenue M. E. churc

Ministerial association

cent court ruling.

and president of the Santa Ana

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pensation from the Seneca County

mothers' pension fund, under a re-

TIFFIN. O. - Women who own

tomobiles are not allowed com

They were unsuccessful i

three years ago at Los Angeles

a Pacific flight attempt.

Men of Church

extended the time.

probation officer, ready to begin

The Weather SUP For Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday with moderate temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday with normal temperature; gentle to moderate west and northwest winds offshore.

Fire weather forecast—Fair weather without change in temperature and humidity; gentle changeable winds.

> Notices of Intention to Marry

Marriage Licenses Issued

# Birth Notices

BERNEIKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Berneike, Anaheim, Route No. Santa Ana Valley hospital, ectober 11, 1931, a son.

ALEXANDER-To Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Santa Ana, Route No. at Santa Ana Valley hospital, on tober 12, 1931, a daughter.

## DEATHS

A WORD OF COMFORT

Beware of cherishing in your life a sense of justified bitter-ness for it is poisonous and will kill your love for any but your-

self.

The sense of loss will stimulate your struggle to be fit for the reunion still in store.

Grief may taste like poison but it is potent, when brought close to God, to sweeten and to deepen and to empower your life.

life.

And bless you. He suffers with you and would spare you pain fyou could grow brave and strong without it.

No man is fit for heaven who has not struggled for his faith.

WESTCOTT—October 10, 1931, at his home in Hollywood. Clyde M.
Westcott, formerly of Santa Ana, more recently a teacher in Hollywood. His wife, Effie Blodgett Westcott, passed away five years ago. Surviving him are his son, Ralph M. Westcott; a granddaughter, Marllyn Westcott, both of Hollywood; and a sister. Mrs. Ivy Hadley, of Redlands. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10 a. m. from the Gates Cran and Earl Funeral parlors, 1724 North Highland avenue, Hollywood.

SPORTS—Add Jaycee Football ....
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the waves and those were the only ones which came through the storm unharmed.

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street, a sophomore in commerce at pledged to Phi Sigma Kappa, social we are to follow the wave length fraternity, according to word received here today.

W. M. Cory, of the Orange precision to do this. committee, of which he is a member, for the purpose of making revisions affecting dairy co-operative ssociations in the California Milk Producers association. The meeting will be held in the offices of the state Milk Producers association.

# GARDEN GROVE

L. D. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Vaile of Alhambra and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Price of Santa Ana visited in the ing. be improving in health.

daughters visited relatives in Ingle- length of frequency which furwood Sunday.

Hr. and Mrs. John Hackett of Angeles were over Sunday guests in the home of their daughter, Mrs. John L. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hudson and family returned this week from Oregon where they spent the past

home on Acacia street remodeled. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bryan, Mrs. Clara Bryan and Mrs. Mary Moon visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. immortality. Ed. Davis in Glendale Sunday. Mrs. Beulah Urwick of Long

mother, Mrs. T. E. Niles. Mrs. Sarah McKinnon of Willits is visiting relatives here for several weeks.



Emphasizing an absolute faith in immortality, the faith in the perpetuity of the things unseen, Dr. A. B. Cooke, noted surgeon of Los Angeles, delivered a most interesting lecture-sermon at First Methodist church of Santa Ana yesterday. He announced he was not a preacher, but he took a text from Corinthians, wherein the author emphasizes that those things which are seen are temporal, and those things which are not seen are eternal.

Dr. Cooke spoke throughout as a scientist, and his language to some extent was technical meaningful. He differentiated in the opening between fact and truth,-that fact was a scientific proposition, demonstrable, but it was the truth back of the fact which gave the fact significance. In the course of his talk he said in part:

"Not long ago there grew up a terrific storm on the ocean, and all ships made for a certain landlocked harbor for safety. When the storm blew over, a census taken of the ships to see what had occurred. It was found that all ships which in the timidity of their masters had run into the docks or anchored close in to shore, were pounded to pieces and lost. Those which had sought the deep water and tied themselves BELDING—October 11, 1931, in Santa
Ana, Robert Eugene Belding, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert
R. Belding, 1413 South Van Ness
street. Funeral services were held
today at 2:30 p. m. at the Harrell
and Brown Funeral home, 116 West
Seventeenth street. Interment in
Fairbayen cemetery. would allow the vessel to ride the waves and those were the only

it. The spirit is the highest conception of mind. Some conception

thought that life and life processes were maintained by chemical action alone. The physics of today teacher with six gallons of whiskey, he today teacher with six gallons of confiscated to be Jess Elliott Saturday night.

Group, landed their plane yesterday at Glendale, where a crowd of 5000 past master of the lodge, also will today teacher.

When the switches with six gallons of whiskey, he persons greeted them. know that the atom if divided is placing their orders. capable of division into electricity. The liquor confiscated was found areas are called the electrons.

Makes Comparison

Electricity when released, know travels in wave lengths or frequencies. Many of these wave rs. James N. Harding, 1427 Bush lengths are known, and have been college, has been free rein to our imagination if see where it leads us. It is not necessary to use instruments of

ray rung comes next after that of county.

light. Then comes the radium The board decided to protest the Mr. and Mrs. F. Monroe, of Al- rung and following that is the inclusion of the lands of the assohambra, were Sunday dinner have heard so much of lately from nardino Valley Conservation disguests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Robert Millikan. Dr. Millikan trict, as the directors believed that

home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Price that of thought or mind. The carry on the work, and that there Sunday Mr. Price is reported to moral or ethical wave length was no necessity for a new organwould be the next rung. It is in ization for this purpose. the realm of pure speculation, it is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Solter and two true, it is a shorter band or wave ! nishes us another rung.

plain. stand it all. Let us not be fraid of words, it doesn't make any diftive activity, evolution, or what?"

In closing, he said, the next runs and last one, is the one of consciousness and that all these are dependent upon the principle of law and order. He then brought out the indestructibility of energy, that according to the same law it that according to the same law it that according to the same law it the indestruction.

In closing, he said, the next runs in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. church in the banquet room of the educational building at Sixth and Birch streets next Tuesday night, it was announced today by Guy Penn, president of the organization. indicates the immortality of life. worth, at Talbert during the ab-He then emphasized that this corruption must put on incorruption, and this mortality must put on

# Beach spent Wednesday with her Change Class at Evening School

Due to many requests, the department of adult education has planned to change the class in music appreciation which has been of old-time friends of Cliffton, Kan. meeting on Wednesday nights at Lathrop under Mrs. Dodley Harp- entered their small son Richard in er to a class in sight singing, it the baby contest in Los Angeles. was announced today by Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. George Kitchens jr.,
Golden Westover. This class will Mae Belle Kitchens, Albert Schawas announced today by Mrs. be adapted to the needs of persons dick, of Hansen, accompanied by who are not able to read music Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gaines of at sight and will be of special Fullerton, attended the amateur value to members of choirs or roadster races near Muroc Sunday. those who wish to participate in Miss Martha Mawroka of Pasa-any group singing. The class will dena spent Tuesday with her p. m. in the music room of the is at present staying with another Lathrop Junior high school. daughter, Mrs. Fred Schadick,



Donald Moyle and Cecil Allen, of spirit is an universal heritage. residents who had code numbers former Santa Ana fliers, whose ex-It is impossible to conceive of for their bottlegger's telephone periences on an unsuccessful atthe body without mind or spirit. calls, who can throw away the tempt to span the Pacific in one "Just let us bear this in mind,— numbers, following the arrest of flight kept the world on edge while Mrs. Graves, on the trip north life lives on life. It involves very Melvin L. Price, 24, of St. Louis they were lost for a week on an to be one of the representatives of certainly, death, disintegration and destruction. It used to be Jess Elliott Saturday night.

Street, Long Beach, by Constable uncharted island in the Kurile group, landed their plane yesterday slus E. Paul, senfor warden, was

cal action alone. The physics of reported, but also confiscated a today teaches something different, little red book which gave the something new. Now instead of names and addresses of the Santa molecules and atoms being the Ana persons who it is believed foundation of matter, living matter were customers, together with the as well as inanimate matter, we key numbers they were to use in

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We know that each atom is com- in a car which Price was driving, posed of a central nucleus, posi- Elliott said. The arrest was made tive element, and the negative near Sunset Beach, on the Coast highway.

The liquor was locked up in the "All matter, living or dead, is constables' office here and Price is composed of electrical energy, being held for federal authorities.

are wave lengths. The first one S. Hinckley, R. D. Skelley and W. of these would be sound. It is the W. Hoy, the latter from Santa Ana, molecular action of molecules. The as a committee to secure the servsecond rung would be the wave ices of an engineer for preparation lengths of the radio field. The of plans for extending the works third rung would be the wave in the upper Santa Ana canyon for length of heat, and then would be flood control and conservation of that of light. But we know that water. Funds for construction are before light is reached, between available from a state appropriation. Tomorrow Moyle must appear heat rung and light rung are the and money allocated by River, Riv- fore Judge Schauer in Los Angeles wave length of infra-red. The X- erside county and San Bernardino

says this wave is very, very much the association and other organizashorter even than the wave length tions already engaged in conserv-of radium. It is very, very much ing water of the Santa Ana River more powerful and more penetrat- and its tributaries were already The next rung would be fully organized and prepared to

# WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Phipps, of "We must accept, we must be-lieve, many things we cannot ex-visitors in the home of Mr. We cannot hope to under- Phipp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps.

Mrs. Charles Murdy has reference whether you call it creaturned from Los Alivas, where she season is to be held by the men ive activity, evolution, or what?" spent a week with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs.

sence of Mr. Farnswarth on the fair to be followed by a program bean thresher and takes the high of an entertaining and inspiraschool bus from there to school tional character, including xylo Mr.and Mrs. Reuben Farnsworth, of Santa Ana, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence.

# HANSEN

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hammond and son Robert of Fullerton attended the picnic which was held in Los Angeles park marking the reunion Mr. and Mrs. Richard Heitshuse Wednesdays from 7 to 9 mother, who has been very ill and

# The "who's who" of Orange

county scouting will meet tomor row evening for the county-wide rally of the executive council, scoutmasters; troop committeemen, wives and their families at a potluck dinner at 6:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, Santa Ana. Final arrangements were being completed today by P. O. Arnold, scoutmaster of troop 28. First Methodist church, who is host for

the evening. The principal speaker will be the Rev. George Warmer, pastor of the First Methodist church. A response to his talk will be given by Jack Pegues, on "Scouting Ideals." Pegues is a member of the American Legion troop 29, Santa Ana.

As the general theme of the evening, the twelfth scout law, "revhas been selected by Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Orange County council, who will act as toastmaster. Karl Parks, outmaster of Fullerton troop 90. and chairman of the scoutmasters' round table, will announce the events of the entertainment program. A surprise "mystic" demonstration will be presented by Floyd Stewart, Santa Ana, Troops 31 and 32, Tustin, will provide orchestra music.

Dinner arrangements are in charge of Miss Mabel Larrick, headquarters secretary. Four scouts from troop 29, Santa Ana, and four girl scouts from Miss Larrick's Santa Ana troop No. 1, will assist

Delegates from Santa Ana Masco today or on their way to the skaters may keep warm this ay city to attend the grand lodge ter. eting there. The sessions were to begin today and continue through next Friday.

E. N. Owen is at San Francisco representing the Jubilee lodge. Ralph Graves, master of the Silver Cord lodge, was accompanied by

Representing lodge No. 241, F. from Japan, plans were made here and A. M., Arthur E. Collins, masto welcome them if they returned to Santa Ana, but definite arrange- ter, and R. R. Ross, senior warments were being held in abeyance today pending the announcement of

## Activity Of Farm Moyle and Allen flew yesterday Bureau Recognized By National Head

Riverside; by his parents, Mr. and Special mention will be given Mrs. W. E. Moyle, of Glendale, and Betty Lee Moyle, his eight-year-old the Muster day program held by daughter by a previous marriage, the Orange County Farm bureau Allen's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. last month at Irvine park in the J. L. Ridgeway, greeted him. His nationally circulated weekly news mother, Mrs. Delpha Redfern, of letter of the American Farm Bu-Exeter, was unable to be present. | reau Federation it was learned A few hours after the landing in a letter from M. S. Winder, na-Allen and his wife, Mrs. Mary Al- tional executive secretary, to R. en, who have been separated, met D. Flaherty, county farm bureau at the Biltmore hotel and after the secretary.

meeting Mrs. Allen revealed that The program held in Orange W. M. Cory, of the Orange county farm advisor's office, will attend a meeting Wednesday in attend a meeting Wednesday in each of the rungs of that ladder the president, and Directors George and national farm leaders.

Directors of the Water Conservation, meeting Friday at the four page that the four page diverse proceedings.

A representative of the Tokio and national farm leaders. there is no chance for a reconcilia- county was so outstanding that is Asohi, Japanese newspaper which In a letter to Flaherty, Winder

ful Pacific flight, presented Moyle and Allen with a \$2500 consolation prize. Paneloon or the splendid success enjoyed in your observance of the Flaherty, Winder wrote "Accept my congratulations on the splendid success enjoyed in your observance." reau Muster day. The A. F. B. F. weekly news letter is this week clusion of their recent flight from giving special mention to the man ner in which you carried out your

# Receive Printed Convention Report

Proceedings of the Western Farm Bureau conference held last july in Santa Ana, comprising 66 pages, have been received at the Orange County Farm bureau office from the western headquarters. This conference brought together the largest number of farm leaders, totaling 542, that had ever been held in the United States, according to R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the Farm Bureau office

A copy of the proceedings will be sent to all the members of the to Serve Dinner board of directors of the county bureau, it was stated.

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# Bandit Gets Cash And Cigarets

Kenneth Workman, Santa Ana, lost \$3.10 in cash and a carton of cigarets when highwayman visited his eating establishment on the state highway between Newport Beach and Huntington Beach early Sunday morning.

According to Workman's report to Newport Beach police, the bandit drove up in a grey roadster, pulled a revolver and rifled the cash register.

'Cold Molasses," the three-act omedy to be given at the high school October 16 under the auspices of the P.-T. A. is enacted by a very capable cast, many of whom were formerly featured at the Pasadena community playhouse, it is

One feature of the play is the costumes, which are authentic furniture and other props used the setting are all of that pe-

Charles S. Travers, producer of "Cold Molasses," in speaking of this play says, "This hilarious comedy was selected for our first production because of the great number of laughs it contains. Also because it is entirely clean comedy that the entire family can en-

Dr. George A. Warmer, president of the Parent-Teachers association states that tickets are now n sale at the Santa Ana Book tore for this performance. Profrom the seat sale are to be used for the student loan fund.

FURNACES FOR SKATERS ST. MARY'S. O .- Four huge out-

door furnaces are being installed in nic lodges were at San Fran- Gordon State park here so that

The Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows of California opened in Fullerton today, with delegates from various parts of the state

geles, past grand patriarch; Major General A. F. Baidwin, department commander of the Patriarchs Militant, and C. M. Long, grand patriarch of the Grand Encampme The opening session of the Pawas held at the L. O. O. F. hall nis morning. A school of instruc ion for nurses, conducted by the auxiliary of the order, was held in

were George W. Alexander, Los An-

he same place. Field practice was held by the Patriarchs Militant at the high school grounds this afternoon. The annual banquet of active and retired and brigade commanders is planned for 6 o'clock tonight at the registering. Up to noon 300 mem- I. O. O. F. temple, followed at 7:30 bers had visited headquarters, with o'clock by an auxiliary ceremony. many more expected before the An informal reception of delegates is planned at the headquarters hotel Among officers in attendance at 8:30 o'clock.

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justice has gone to get his sheepskin and prior to this last attempt, has had to "grin and bear" the an-

nouncement that he had

Technicalities caused Mor-

attempts before, but his per-

sistence has won in the end.

exit from the school room.

Is Lawyer

# monies during the program follow-Robert Speed, secretary of the ost lodge, was chairman of the dinner program and presented an electric clock to Dr. Liscom and a quart of grape fuice to each mem

that filled the large lodge room in the new Masonic temple here to everflowing Saturday night, memhers of the regree team of the famous 238 club of Hollywood, put on the third degree work of the order at the meeting of Jubilee lodge.

It was one of the outstanding events of Masonry in the new temple and was followed by a banquet in the large dining room of the temple which was filled to capacity. Entertainment at the banquet was exceptionally good and was put on by against the Webfeet Saturday. memebrs of the club which had previously given the degree work. The to 500 Masons by a committee in charge of Jack Kahler and Dr. Wilto 500 Masons by a committee in

H. C. Collins, master of Jubilee

bers of the 233 club which so ably of a five year probation term bandled the work and entertain- granted him in 1929. ment of the evening, were Dr. Lis- | Probation was continued in pus club and director of publicity probation in 1829 involved a bur-for Universal City. John Prince, glary charge and a one year coun-secretary of the club, and Louis ty jail sentence. Chaudet, master emeritus of the The probation report shows that babies other than the grand winner.

gon game that he may not be able inally announced. to play against Stanford here Oc-

game Saturday, and his place tak- sons who have accumulated balen by Benny Sohn, who made a lots during the past several weeks, spectacular offensive showing when the preliminaries were being

# turkey dinner which was prepared Lemon Must Serve

Norman Lemon, Santa Ana prize welcomed members of the fighter, has been ordered to serve fraternity from all parts of South- six months in the county jail after ern California, as the meeting got appearing before Superior Judge under way. Included in the group of 30 mem- with his a lleged violation

com, master of the club lodge, Le- fect and Lemon is to be allowed to roy Johnson, president of the club, labor on public works while in jail. who is also president of the Wam- The case on which he was granted Saturday morning at the theater.

club lodge and former Tustin resi-dent, who acted as master of cere- theft and liquor cases.

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babies in the Register-Neely-Fox theaters baby contest will be shown on the screen of the Fox West SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—(UP)—Bill Coast theater for an entire week, Marsh, Washington quarterback, starting today. The film was not injured a leg so badly in the Ore-

At the same time, it was antober 24, it was said today. nounced, voting for the grand win-He will be kept out of the Idaho ner also will start today and pernounced, voting for the grand winheld, are asked to cast their ballots

in a box in the lobby of the theater For four weeks the contest has been held, three babies winning each week with the exception of the final week, when there were only two winners, making a total of 11 qualified for the finals. These are competing for the grand prize a \$50 deposit in the Commercial National bank here, to be left on deposit until the child is of college age, at which time the money will have been increased to about \$250

Motion pictures of the babies were made on the lawn of the Santa Ana high school last week and the pictures are particularly good, it is reported. Mothers of the babies were given a preview of the picture There are prizes for all the babies in the picture. The Neely store is awarding handsome gifts to the 10

# U. C. L. A. OFF FOR

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(UP) The University of California at policy under statutes and court demeet Northwestern university in her marriage, he said.

an intersectional game. Coast fans concede the Bruins been taken by Dr. Percy R. Da- for foreigners at Willard on Wed-only the remotest chance of whip- vis, school superintendent, that seping the Purple outfit, basing lection of teachers should be based their lone hope on the possibility primarily on qualifications, with a that Notre Dame had left Northwestern in a battered condition. The Bruins, on the other hand, the present depression, however,

ere idle last Saturday.

The squad will take workouts qualifications are equal in the case

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## enroute at Tucson, Ariz., and Mc- of a married and single teacher Pherson, Kan., arriving in Chicago seeking the same position, the Friday morning. Friday morning. the unmarried teacher.

There are a number of married school system although in recent not employed a very large num-

# Beach P.-T. A.

day night at Memorial hall with an a consistent passing attack. nundred, chess, checkers, dominos two

# Gloryetta Cubs In Win Over Red Sox

The Gloryetta Cubs defeated the in baseball at the South Main street-Delhi road diamond here yesterday. The score:

ar and Lulan; Red Sox - Young

M. E. church. The topic for discus-sion at the meeting will be "The Of the 445 applicants who took Bible in the Public Schools." Mrs. the test but 165 passed. The per-Amanda Jones is leader. The ses- centage of failures for the entire sion is scheduled to begin at 1:30 state was the highest in years, the

In nearly every case enrollment in night classes conducted by the audit education department of the Santa Ana schools has increased, it was learned today from the city schools administration office. This means that classes originally offered will be continued, with a few exceptions.

The enrollment has reached 715 at the high school for Monday and Tuesday nights with, 232 at Lathrop on Tuesdays and Wednesdays and 439 at Willard, giving a grand total of 1366 enrollments in the night classes in comparison with 1052 enrollments last week. does not include enrollments in day classes, the work in the jail or in he classes among Mexican adults, which approximates an additional

It has been decided best to discontinue the following classes: voentional guidance, at Lathrop (most of those who have come to this class having joined the mental hygiene class on Tuesday nights at the high school); elementary high school science at Lathrop, drama at Willard and the photoplay at Orange county school teachers Willard.

ontemplating marriage or propos- Some changes have been made. als thereof may look at romance The plano class has been divided; with glasses of a slightly more the advanced section meeting at rosy hue as a result of an opinion Lathrop on Wednesdays in the mujust rendered by Deputy District sic room, and the beginning group Attorney W. F. Menton that when at Willard on Thursdays in room teachers enter the married state 296. The verse speaking choir is they cannot be required to make an new meeting on Tuesdays in room Menton's opinion resulted from is meeting both Wednesday and the refusal of an Anaheim teacher Thursday nights at Willard. The to be dismissed when she married, class in music appreciation on although the school board there has established a rule that would Wednesdays at Lathrop has been require her dismissal. Such a rule is void and a contract containing such a provision could not be enchanged to a course in sight singforced, being opposed to public as teacher.

Because of specific requests ad-Los Angeles football team will cisions, Menton told the board. The ditional classes are being organized leave tomorrow for Evanston, Ill., status of the instructor as a per- in criminology for peace officers where next Saturday the Bruins manent teacher is not affected by on Thursdays at Willard, chemistrate where the status of try for trades people on Thursdays In Santa Ana the position has at Willard and a class in English

FULLERTON, Oct. 12.-Coach women teachers in the Santa Ana Nunn's Fullerton Yellowjackets were effective in a forward passing years the boards of education have attack that scored two touchdowns against Glendale junior college ber of teachers who were married here Saturday after line plunging at the time of their appointments: had failed to gain against a tough, stubbern line which the visitors presented. Fullerton won 15-0.

On three different occasions Ful-Sponsors Games lerton was within the five yard line and failed to buck the ball across HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12. for a tally: The Fullerton team The P.-T. A. will entertain Tues- as in former years, has developed

evening of games for the benefit of the first Fullerion score came in the "sugar sack." Bridge, five the second quarter as the result of and other games will provide enter- put the winners in scoring positainment. The public will be wel-come and everybody is urged to a score when Fred West carried attend. No charge for admission a nicely executed pass across the will be made but a silver offering line. McHatton, Fullerton right will be taken during the evening. On one of the unsuccessful ef-

forts to buck the ball across the line, West made a drop kick for

John Kenneth Colwell, now in W.C.T.U. to Discuss the office of W. Maxwell Burke and Reeves Aylmore, Santa Ana Bible in Schools attorneys; Kenneth E. Morrison, justice of the peace in the Santa Ana township; Martell E. Thomp-The Santa Ana W. C. T. U. will son, of Orange, and Lauren M. neet Tuesday for the regular meet-Wright, of Anaheim, have passed ng in the Spurgeon Memorial the state bar examination given in

report of the bar association said.

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# selected as one of the classes which will run until December 10, Sales and production are the big items in theater management items in theater management which also stresses business man-

employes who desire to study theater management, this course in the fall program of evening classes under direction of the adult education department has been changed to an afternoon period, from 3:15 to 5:30 p. m. on Tuesdays at the Willard school, it was announced

Norman Sprowl, Fox theater manager for Santa Ana is the class at Orange and Cypress Farm center

Subject matter of the course includes office training, detail fil-ing and keeping of information records.

Because of the detail in theater

management, and because a thea-ter's business department is declared to be the best in record keeping and management, any business can learn many things of importance from a theater management course, it is said, and this to one reason the course was

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ver Orange county are scheduled

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the county farm bureau. Officers

for the coming year will be named

Anaheim Farm center meets next

Tuesday, the Foothill Farm center

next Wednesday, Placentia Farm center next Thursday, Orangethorpe

Farm Center next Friday, Yorba

West Orange Farm center Tuesday

October 20; Tustin Farm center Wednesday, October 21. The Garden Grove Farm center

Dates for the meetings of the La

SET EXAMINATION DATE

Preliminary examination in the

Redlands youth, charged with

Habra and the Sun Juan Capistrano farm centers have not yet been set,

Linda Farm center next Monda,

in the elections.

met last week.

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# COURT ORDERS DON'T SEEM TO MEAN MUCH TO THIS MAN

Life may have been just one ejection after another for Charles Free of Dana Point, but when he selects a place to live he apparently means that he doesn't want to reside somewhere else. That was the conclusion drawn today after Free had received a 10-day county jail sentence from Superior Judge James L. Allen Saturday for contempt of court in failing to stay away from Dana falling to stay away from Dana Point property to which the court had decreed he had no

The court suspended the sentence with the proviso that Free must keep off the Dana Point property in question. Free's experience with the

# appeared yesterday. Perhaps the case is closed.

case of Clinton Porterwood, 20, a port on the conclave, according to an announcement of the meetstatutory offense against a 16ing by George Parker, secretary. year-old Anaheim girl, has been set for October 15 at 9 a. m. The youth was arrested by sheriff's ofsame time, are as follows: grievficers in Redlands Friday. Bail of committee, George Holden, Anaheim, C. R. Allen, Fullerton, and Franklin G. West, Santa Ana; es committes, L. A. West, Santa Roger C. Dutton, Anaheim, and Carl C. Cowies, Santa Ana; court forms, M. G. Harvey, Santa Ana, Roy V. Shafer, Santa Ana, and Fred R. Wilbur; legislative, Clyde Downing, Santa Ana, Leo lace, Frils, Anahoim, Ira Kroese, Santa Ana, and J. A. Harvey, Santa Ana; program committee Judge James L. Allen, F. C. Drumm, Raymond Thompson and O. A. Jacobs, Santa Ana, and Tom E. Pickerill,

> Dr. Garnet B. Grant, San Clenente physician and hospital opeator, and his family were patients in that Spanish village es-tablishment Saturday as the re?

sult of an auto accident that oc-

Friday night.

curred a mile north of the city

Dr. and Mrs. Grant and their

hree sons, John, 13; Garnet, 10; and Robert, 8; were returning to their home when the car hit a wet spot in the road and turned

over twice. The boys were cut

and bruised, Mrs. Grant had her shoulder dislocated and the physician suffered a broken nose.

On arriving at the hospital, Dr. Grant found that a short time previously Fred Breau, of Long

Beach, had suffered a severely cut hand in an aaccident and was

n immediate need of medical attention. As a result, Breau's needs were attended to for the next two hours, and then the physician

started work on his family and

FARM BUREAU HOUR

William Cory, assistant farm advisor for Orange county, will be on

the air tonight from 6:45 until 7, as speaker on the regular Monday night program sponsored by the Farm Bureau. These programs are well received by all radio listeners and have become almost indispen-sable to ranchers in this county;

Cory has not announced yet what

his topic will be, but he will talk

on some phase of farming connect-

ed with his department of the Farm

Court Notes

Willoughby, who dled on October 6 in Santa Ana, has been filed for

probate in superior court here. The

state is valued at not over \$10,000.

Flora J. Warner, daughter, was named as executrix in the will. The

willoughby. The will made a \$50 bequest to the Foreign Missionary society of the First Methodist

eorge Louis Corevoran has filed suit in superior court to secure a

divorce from Irma Mae Corcoran,

whom he accused of desertion. The

couple married on September 29 1930, and separated on October 8

The case of Marshall Bealey, of Placerville, charged with non-sup-port of wife, a felony, was contin-ued on the request of the defend-

ant in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court today until November 13:

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1930, the complaint said.

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court in this matter began away back in 1915, when Judge Z. B. West, deceased, decided that Free and other defendants were not entitled to possession of

roperty to which the Dana Point company was seeking to quiet title. Since that time, the rec-

ords show, Free has re-entered

the property four times, each

instance being accompanied by attendant court proceedings and by the removal of Free to other

The present difficulty began

on September 22, when the court instructed Free to appear

on an order to show cause. He

The Orange County Bar asso-ciation will hold its next regular fornia fruit and other perishable meeting Thursday at 6:30 p.m. fornia fruit and other perishable then members will gather at Mc-Farland's cafe, Fullerton, Delegates truck recently crossed the continent 37,000 as against our 30,000. In that o the recent state bar association in four days and 21 hours of actual city, the goal was \$41,400, but the onvention at Del Monte will re- running time, arriving in New York condition. In the Arizona desert, a total of \$32,626. The 1931 committees of the as- where a maximum of 125 degrees amount, raised in the face of diffisociation, as announced at the was encountered, the refrigerated compartment maintained a constant temperature below 45 degrees.

. Aside from its significance opening a new field of transportation for motor trucks, the record smashing run furnishes abundant proof of the absolute dependability ber 30 with \$313,000 pledged. of modern electric refrigeration "When we stop to consider the equipment, according to P. G. Wal-fact that in each of these cities of modern electric refrigeration

That Community Chests throughout the nation are this year taking on the habit of success in the face of adversity is indicated in a report received by the local Chest officials from the National Association of Community Chests, of New York City, and released today by Harry D. Riley, campaign chairman of the Santa Ana Chest campaign.

"The first four cities completing heir fall campaigns for community funds," said Riley, "have turned in reports which indicate determinaion carried through to victory. We are especially interested in the report from Elgin. Illinois, a city but ittle larger than Santa Ana, which vent out to secure \$71,396, and losed its effort with a total of more than \$81,000 pledged, which is larger by \$30 than any fund of the sort previously raised in Elgin.

"Green Bay, Wisconsin, is anampaign closed on Sentember 26 with its entire cargo in first class | With more than the control with its entire cargo in first class | Last year Green Bay's Chest raised This year's

last year's giving. "Wichita Falls, Texas, with a goal of \$59,915, raised \$61,660 in a vigorous four-day campaign. Duluth, Minnesota, with over 100,000 population, asked for a total of \$300,000. and closed its campaign on Septem-

lace, Frigidaire dealer in Santa conditions this year are hard, and unemployment problems serious, it

most here in Santa Ana to show an equally good spirit in our own campaign. Our total amount asked is

Thief Gets Three | thief to enter and steal part of his clothing and other articles, ac-Razors in Burglary cording to a report made to the police last night.

paign. Our total amount asked is not heavy for a city of our class and ability, and it can easily be worker, who lives in a shed at Fruit pair of scissors and a pair of cuff raised if we get together in the spirit of victory for the final effort just 30 minutes early last night, trance was made through the front long anough for a door of the shed, it was reported.

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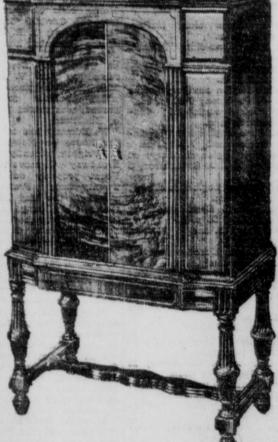
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# Late News From Orange County Communities

COSTA MESA, Oct. 12,-The regular monthly all-day meeting of the Woman's Aid of the Community church was held in the social hal with 40 present, with the president, Mrs. J. Clark, presiding.

Mrs. Eisle Sharman, Ald secre tary, gave a brief resume of the report of the last Federated Aid meeting held at Oceanside and announced Santa Ana as the next

Two hundred dollars was voted towards the church expenses, a committee from the Aid to confer with the finance committee as to its application. This is in addition to the \$120 pledged towards the church budget.

Mrs. V. Coynes, chairman of the work committee, asks for materials for quilts, particularly for the re-

Calls numbering 219 with 50 bouquets were reported for September. Mrs. E. Chaplin was appointed welfare chairman, Mrs. E A. Randall will be in charge of the next Brotherhood supper, October

The potluck luncheon held at noon had as honor guests Mrs. T J. Reynolds, who was celebrating her seventy-fifth birthday anniversary that day, and the Rev. A. F.

Mrs. A. M. Nelson, devotional leader, led with prayer.

two originals, "Our First Sectional and Meeting" and "How I Earned My geles.

of work accomplished in the Sun- third. day school departments.

refreshments served to 150 per- second and Billie Love, third.

ing service in a body. "Jesus' graves. Childhood at Nazareth" was the was won by Speck Craig, riding subject of Dr. Floyd J. Seaman's Billie Sunday. Second place went

# Brothers Victors In Dory Races At | Women's stake race was won by Miss Elizabeth Thomson.

Wyers brothers of Newport won first prize in the dory races here yesterday afternoon. The two brothers, Bernice and Wilton, easily won the first two heats, but were beaten in the third heat by Jack and Dick Johnson, also brothers living here, who captured second prize.

The women's one-quarter mile race was won by Miss Florence Turner, member of the El Rodeo club.

The women's one-quarter mile race of the El Rodeo club; Woman's club; Woman's clubhouse; noon.

Costa Mesa Lions club; Woman's clubhouse; noon.

Huntington Beach Woman's clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Fullerton Legion auxiliary; home of Mrs. O. P. Olsen; 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Maquarter mile race for club memourant mile race for club; Manurant mile race for club memourant mile race for club memou here, who captured second prize. Ray Brockett and Mickey Nellson won third place. Fred Davenport bers only. Tom McFadden was Buena Park Legion is the second of t and C. Pederson fourth and Nick second. Galvez and Joe Sein, fifth.

committee consisting of H. H. Dimit, Vern Tripp, J. L. Berry, Willard



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# Assessor To Talk Before Farm Center

PLACENTIA, Oct. 12.— James Sleeper, Orange county tax assessor, will speak on "Tax Trends and Their Effect on Agriculture" at the meeting of Placentia Farm center at Placentia Chamber of Commerce hall at p. m., Thursday, E. D. Lang, president of the association, has announced.

A feature of the meeting will be election of officers and presentation of membership plans for the coming Ralph McFadden, chairman, William Bielefeldt and Louis Jacobsen are the nominating committee and H. O. Easton chairman of the membership committee.

PLACENTIA, Oct. 12 .- People from all parts of Southern California gathered for the El Rodeo ning. Hasse, whose birthday falls during club races, trick riding and polo game yesterday. Among those present were Ole Hanson and son, Bob Hanson, of San Clemente, Mrs. Clark reported her summer's Captain Banning of stage coach trip in the east, particularly as to fame, of Walnut; Mrs. D. Han-cock, District Attorney Howell, Mrs. J. Pangle, Aid poetess, read of the Riverside Riding club; Mr. and Mrs. Loui Rico, of Los An-

One hundred and twenty-five The trick horses were presented and ridden by Audrey Hunt, Almer Hunt, of Hynes, Mrs. Gus Strodoff, of Los Alamiwon the special event.

The third race was won by Bob A social hour was enjoyed and Howie, Jean Thomas coming in Glen Porter won the small pony race, Tom McFadden won second On Sunday, a Rally day service was held. The children and young people attended the morn-grayes. The horse race with 16 entrants

to M. Williams, riding Arrow-

Women's novelty race was won by Miss Donnely. Second place hall, 7:30 p. m. went to Miss Snyder.

Ed Evert won first place in the Newport Sunday | Ed Evert won first place in the men's stake race. Harold Curtis came in second and Al LaRue house; noon.

The women's one-quarter mile land's cafe; noon.

Jean Thomas won the goat rop-The dories started at the beach, tenths seconds. Bill Potter ten p. m ing contest in seven and three- the home of Mrs. J. S. Ramirez, 8 Broadway will move to the Charles service at Shanghai for about 20

The races were staged by a the half mile race. Pelon, owned the half mile race. Pelon, owned and ridden by Bob DeFreist, took 6:30 p. m. second place. The last heat of the race was won by Lindy, owned hall, 7:30 p. m. and ridden by Al Friends, Mouse-Brea Knights heart owned and ridden by Almer

# James Farquhar, L. A. Woman Wed olson and Dyer cafe; noon.

-James S. Farquhar, editor of the land's cafe; noon. Huntington Beach News, was mar-ried in Santa Ana Saturday afternoon to Mrs. Glenella Davis, of Los Angeles. They left immediately following the ceremony for San

Brea Cdd Fellows, Massillary; Smith, Irene Schaffter, Ruth Richer, Dorothy Tayles, Lorena Hitt, Dorothy Tayles, Lorena Hi after which they will be at home to their friends at the Nutt apart- hall, 7:30 p. m.
THURSDAY

DELEGATES IN NORTH SEAL BEACH, Oct. 12 .- F. A.

Stein, worshipful master of Seal 12:30 p. m. Beach Masonic lodge No. 616, accompanied by Mrs. Stein, are in Legion hall; 7:30 p. m. San Francisco, where Mr. Stein is attending the grand lodge sessions. I. C. Smith is the other official delegate from the Seal Beach lodge. He and Mrs. Smith left Saturday hall; 7:30 p. m. Corner Fourth and Main cisco.

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PLACENTIA, Oct. 12.- The Eu-

odia club girls of Calvary church

were hostesses to the T. A. R. club

an evening of games, refreshments

othy Tadlock and Ruth Hardy and

were served.

was a church member first. He spoke of the birth of the association and the true ideal for which it by the committee in charge, the

and the true ideal for which it stands.

"The Y. M. C. A. is dependent on the volunteer," Raitt said. "If we do not give of ourselves as well as our money, our Christian life must suffer. These boys and girls are ours, so lets join hands. Thirty-one of the leaders are boys brought up in the organization sharing experiences in Jesus Christ. We must build up friendship between the boy and the leader so that in stress the bond is strong enough to bridge the difference in the age.

"Out test is to resistance this committee in charge, the next games scheduled for October 14, when Placentia will play gainst La Habra at Placentia against El Modena at El Modena at El Modena apainst El modena at El Modena and Brea bye. October 28, Brea will play La Habra at La Habra; Placentia against Yorba Linda at Placentia; lifference in the age.

ifference in the age.
"Out test is to re-interpret His El Modena against Buena Park at El Modena against Buena Park at life to these children and to help Buena Park and Olinda bye. them find Him and invest their November 4 games will be, Pla-

The Rev. W. J. Newman an-Buena Park against Brea at Brea; nounced the regular meeting of the El Modena against Yorba Linda at W. C. T. U. next Tuesday for all Yorba Linda and La Habra bye. day, with a potluck luncheon at

The Intermediate Christian Endeavorers will sponsor a box social in the Community hall Friday eve-

COSTA MESA, Oct. 12.—An il- luncheon was served to a group claims, reveals God's plan one hundred and twenty-nve given by the Rev. W. W. Rowntree low and black was used in the tifying sinners."

Methodist Episcopal church Friday second and Enton Reyes, that day evening for members of the Sunday school and church Par- Women's races was won by Hazel Mr. Rowntree for Sunday school Ford, Mrs. Claudine Irvine, Mrs. Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in teachers and others interested in teachers and others interested bringing a sweeping condemnation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Miss Snyler coming in the preparation of the Sunday school and church Par- Whitehead, Whit ents visited the different exhibits second and Miss Florence Turner, the preparation of the Sunday Mrs. E. W. Edwards, Mrs. Charles of all mankind . All of which em-

# Coming Events

TONIGHT

Memory Lane association; Buena Park Legion hall, 7:30 p. m. Fullerton High School P.-T. A. teachers' reception, 7:30 p. m. Brea Rebekahs; Masonic hall, at 7:30 p. m.

Laguna Beach Knights of Pythias, 7:30 p. m. Garden Grove Masons; Masonic Newport Beach Legion auxiliary,

Legion hall, 7:30 p. TUESDAY Anaheim Kiwanis club; Elk club newcomers are arriving in Costa house; noon. Mesa. Nels Newman has moved

Fullerton Lions club; McFar. into the Gardner court on Eigh-

ization; Legion hall, 7:30 p. m. Buena Park Legion auxiliary; at

Laguna Beach B. and P. W. club, Seventeenth and Orange.

Laguna Beach Masons; Masonic Old Time Party Brea Knights of Pythias; Masonic hall, 7:30 p. m.

Fullerton International Relations A barbequed luncheon was served council; Methodist church dining room; 6:15 p. m. WEDNESDAY

Newport Beach Service club; at Twin Palms Inn; noon. Brea Chamber of Commerce; at Laguna Beach Luncheon club; HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12. White House cafe; noon. Fullerton Rotary club; McFar-

Garden Grove Lions club; Woman's clubhouse; noon, Brea Odd Fellows; Masonic hall, Smith, Irene Schaffner, Ruth Mack-

Fullerton White Shrine; Masonic the leader, Miss Edith McNutt. La Habra Kiwanis club; Masonic Men's Brotherhood

hall; noon. Newport Ebell club; Yacht club, Meets Tomorrow Laguna Beach Legion auxiliary;

FRIDAY Golden Bear cafe; noon. house; 8 p. m. Anaheim Lions club; Elks clubhouse; noon.

San Clemente Legion installa- Woman's Club to tion; 7:30 p. m. Costa Mesa Friday Afternoor club; clubhouse; 2 p. m. Laguna Beach Woman's club; a clubhouse; 12:30 p. m. Laguna Beach Chamber of Com-

merce; 7:30 p. m.
Buena Park Junior club of Buena Park Woman's club; Masonic hall.

Those elected were Charlotte Michelson, secretary; council members, senior, Dorothy Knapp, Be-PLACENTIA, Oct. 12. - The Raitt, Y. M. C. A. director in Orange county entering on 12 years of service, said Sunday evening in Baseball league, with Brea, Pla-lie Head. Marlene Patterson, of service, said Sunday evening in the Congregational church that he centia, Olinda, Yorba Linda, La Fredda Hayhurst; sophomores, Centia, Olinda, Yorba Linda, La Dorothy Fitznatrick, Fern Marks; Dorothy Fitzpatrick, Fern Marks; freshman, Joy Schnitger.

FULLERTON, Oct. 12.-"Justi-

guilty world. In the first 17 west, since September 15, 1931, erses of the first chapter, Paul introduces himself and his Gospel. He declares his intention to visit Mrs. Arthur J. Woodworth heart; to impart a blessing to the Rome for three reasons: To stressed the Halloween motif in believers at Rome and to disall appointments for the small charge a debt. He declares also tables where a delightful 1 o'clock that the gospel which he proustrated talk on "Palestine" was of friends. A color theme of yel- bestowing righteousness and jus-

at the Community church Sun- nut cups, place cards and tall ta- He continued by saying that day evening. The pictures for the pers which centered each table, mankind stands in the same need, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. most part were made from originals taken by the Rev. Mr. Covers were placed for Mrs. That every mouth may be stop- Guthoerl with a "hard times" ped and the whole world become party. The guests were in costume Mrs. Gus Strodoff, of Los Alamitos; J. M. Callan, of Fullerton, and Dan Williams, of Buena Park.

Rowntre's during his stay as a sister of the hostess; Mrs. F. C. guilty before God. He mentioned and Mrs. A. L. Cook took the first missionary in Palestine. The group Arnim, Mrs. Carl Wiesseman, of the discovery made in 1:18-32, how prize. The El Rodeo stables entered 15 to be given at different times of Irvine; Mrs. Charles Hunt, of from God and the awful results party at the home of Mrs. E. R. Anaheim; Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mrs. which followed.

At the bridge games following by Faith."

son, third and Mrs. Charles Ver Tit. 2-11, For the Grace of God which bringeth salvation has appeared to all men. Rom. 3:24— Cake and coffee were 'Being justified freely by his the hostess assisted by Mrs. J. A. adams, Mrs. E. R. Lundy and Miss

The Rev. Mr. Hawes said that Ruby Blythe. forth to be propitiation through on the tract. faith in His blood." Rom. 5-9-Much more then, being now ju tified by His blood."

# Shanghai Customs Officer Is Visitor At Newport Beach

fitr house on Newport road; W. lives, according to Edwin T. Wil- by Harry C. Wright's, recently of Orange at liams, who has been in the customs navy man. lives, according to Edwin T. Wil- by Harry H. Williamson, retired leaving college Williams went into 200 to 400. the Chinese customs service, his sul at Shanghai previously.

For Girls' Club ing security for loans made by ego, Williamson announces. these governments for railway buildings and other purposes.

at an old-fashioned party at the Every five years these customs officials get one year's vacation and church Friday night. All were dressed in costumes of years ago, Williams is spending the 12 months some of the girls wearing clothes more than 100 years old. After Mrs. Williams. ending next April in America with

# Boat Ride For

Members of the Seal Beach Civic Mr. and Mrs. Daniels are now Paddock, violinist, enjoyed an all teenth street. lay motor boat ride through Alamback to the Long Beach lagoon Sunday. The boats were furnished A Clear Complexion PAINTS—Teco PAINT CO. HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 12. by Walker Ingram.

A program of readings by Dorothy atics.

Vincent and whistling numbers by Huntington Beach Rotary club; Lawrence Honold was given at the Pastor's Aid meeting last week. R. L. Paddock, banjo; V. B. Feth-Rotard Rotard and Lloyd er, cornet; Edward er, hostesses Mrs. Roy F. Patrick and Mrs. J. R. Charter.

Finch, Harold Meissen, Mary Framer, and bowels, causing a normal action, carrying off ders, violins; and Billy Tayor and in one's system. John Scott, saxaphones. Convene Tuesday

# STATE TESTED 80,00 COWS

second regular meeting of the Yorba Department tested 80,000 cows for a time and note the pleasing re-Linda Woman's club will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the club-hours. County club presidents will be special guests.

Department tested control of the Yorba tuberculosis during last month and found that less than two per cent of the animals were affected by the disease.

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FULLERTON, Oct. 12 .- Dr. E Guy Talbott, new regional director of the National Council for Prevention of War for California, will be the principal speaker at the dinner meeting of the Fullerton International Relations council at the Methodist church dining room on Tuesday evening. The meeting is called for 6:15 o'clock.

"The World Disarmament Conerence" will be the subject of Dr. Calbott's address. Dr. Talbott is idely known as a lecturer, accordng to W. T. Boyce, president of the council.

sketch of Dr. Talbott: Methodist pastor, 1905-1912; California state secretary, Methodist Federation for Social Service, 1913; executive sec retary, California State Church federation, 1915-1918; field secretary, National Committee on the Churches and the Moral Aims of the War, fication by Faith" from the Book 1917-1918; field secretary, Interof Romans, was the message which Church World Movement, 1919-The Rev. Mr. Hawes said in 1920; member, Commission to Near the Fullerton First Baptist church East and Russia, 1921; Pacific delivered to his congregation at coast director, Near East relief, the regular Sunday morning ser- 1921-1928; associate national secretary, Golden Rule foundation, 1929-The Rev. Mr. Hawes said in 1931; regional director of the Napart: "Our study this morning tional Council for Prevention of emphasizes God's provision for a War for California and the south-

FULLER PARK, Oct. 12. - The Fuller Park club was entertained

It was planned to give a card GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 12.—A social gathering was held in the men's race. Jess Bird came the men's race. Jess Bird came evening in the church chapel, at Methodist Episcopal church Friday. Mrs. A. C. Robbins, Mrs. W. A. The pastor said that chapter the men's race. Jess Bird came evening in the church chapel, at Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. Olive L. better. That the business meeting, games were playing school. Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. Olive L. better. That the business meeting, games were playing school. Mrs. Charles Lake, Mrs. Olive L. better. That the business meeting, games were playing school. Mrs. L. Wales and Mrs. Fred. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R

Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Cook, phasizes the need of "Justification Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWelt, Mrs. J. He spoke of the discovery in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Proud, Mr. and A. Adams, Mrs. D. Strickland, the three-course luncheon, prizes were taken by the following: Mrs. this book, God's plan and method with book, God's plan and method of justification. He said, "The fountain or source is 'God's Grace'.

Fulsum, second; Mrs. Ray John-Till 11 For the Grace of God.

He spoke of the discovery in Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hall, Mrs. L. Wales, Miss Ruby Blythe, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fulsum, second; Mrs. Ray John-Till 11 For the Grace of God. Cake and coffee were served by

> the basis or ground of justifica-tion was the "Blood of Christ." Will be a Hallowe'en party in cos-The next meeting in two weeks

Rom. 3-25-"Whom God hath set tume to be given in a vacant house

# Navy Hospital At Disabled Veterans

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 12. clubhouse; 2 p. m.

Fullerton Legion auxiliary; home of Mrs. O. P. Olsen; 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Kiwanis club; Ma
Buena Park Kiwanis club; Ma
Tented to Earl V. Thomas; and with the special property which includes four acres of ground, was rented to J. K. Miller of Encinitas.

NewPORT BEACH, Oct. 12.—

every possible co-operation by naval officials of the eleventh district, with headquarters at San Diego, according to information received here Deserving war veterans needing hospital treatment will be given

Williamson has received word The dories started at the beach, raced to a buoy, around it and back again. A large crowd watched the contestants, all fishermen, from the contestants and owned by Lem Thrall, Caig and owned by L stitute of Technology. Soon after patients has been increased from

The naval heads are most anxious father having been American con- to do everything possible for de serving veterans and those having Floreign governments collect the difficulty in securing proper hospisustoms at Shanghai and other Chi- talization service should get in nese ports, the customs revenue be- touch with the hospital at San Di-

# Cafe at Costa Mesa Purchased

COSTA MESA, Oct. 12. - The Mesa cafe, which has been in charge of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Daniels for the past five years, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. F. Beach Orchestra S. Ault, formerly of Santa Ana, but a resident of Costa Mesa the GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 12 .- past six months. orchestra, conducted by Ralph living at their home on Seven-

Ruddy cheeks-sparkling eyes-Laguna Beach Lions club; White

The men of the Christian church are to plan, prepare and serve the dinner at the next regular church are properly of 15. Its next public scores of women for liver and House cafe, 7 p. m.

Fullerton Baby Clinic; Health Placentia Farm Center; C. of C.; hall; 7:30 p. m.

Buena Park Woman's club; leave Buena Park Woman's clu scores of women for liver and Mrs. William Taylor is pianist, Tablets. Know them by heir These tablets are wonder-work-

ers on the liver and bowels, caus-

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Register Want Ads Bring Big Resuits

# Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

Spirit of Christ, he is none of his," Romans 8:9, the Rev. J. S. Sorenson of the Mennonite Brethren in Christ Church, spoke in part:

"We have various ideas of what the Spirit of Christ, or the Holy Spirit is and when he is present in our worship. To some people the Spirit of Christ is not present nationality, or to what lodge or son, Eldon, of West Walnut ave-church he may belong.

| Solution church he may belong.

"The world will have a hard Beach. obey the Spirit of Christ we are of Mr. and Mrs. George Wayne, 332 ture. willing to listen to and obey those South Pixley street. said, 'Here am I.' The Spirit of city. Christ is the spirit of hope. Our

not by assuming a self-righteous of Santa Barbara,

# Beach Party Is Held By Reserves dren, June Amy and Donald Lee.

joyed a beach party Saturday at Balboa Island. They were the guests of Lula Hutchins. Swimming was enjoyed before the noon of the first meeting of the year of differences, he drew his sword and

man, Madeline Paine and Catherine McDonald,

Talbert, Catherine Glansville, Irene station yesterday. Niquette, Mabel Lee Paiue, June member, is to accompany the group had worked on the frontier in Winegt and Shirley Carter,



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# Ed Stinson Will Exhibit Horses at COLORADO Fair in Portland

Ed Stinson, West Taft avenue, were hosts Friday evening at an informal evening of bridge given ust before Mr. Stinson's departure for Portland, Ore. , where he is spend the next month. Those sharing the occasion were

norning sermon with the declara- Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Clifford, Mr. any man has not the and Mrs. Owen Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Stinson. Mr. Stinson will exhibit horses at the Portland fair.

## ORANGE PERSONALS

unless there is some demonstration.

ORANGE, Oct. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. school teachers, and members of George Potter, Keith Williamson, finance committees. The success George Andrich, Haroid Larson, tion of the Spirit of Christ. The avenue, entertained recently in their of the church depends on the faithspirit of Love. Not an emotional sister, Mrs. A. E. Van Houten and among the least. God will give the Stout. love but the love which responds Miss Lorena Gates, of San Diego. to a need without asking one his Mr. and Mrs, R. W. Winters and People from California go to Kan-

time to discover the Spirit of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Moody and Christ where there is no spirit of daughter Delores, of Buena Park, with a fence between them. Each mule was reaching over the fence sacrifice. When we are willing to spent Saturday evening in the home

in authority over us and even our | Clarice Moody, of 183 North Grand fellow church members. The Spir- street, left this morning for Port- without moving. We put too much it of Christ is a spirit of humility. land with E. G. Stinson to help emphasis on things farther away When Jesus was sought to be tak- move the show horses to the Live from us. prisoner he stepped out and Stock exposition in the northern Egypt, he was raised an Israelite,

Mrs. S. H. Wayne, of Anahelm, people. example to the world is often our and her cousin, Miss Emily Cramer, for all the positions but the right spirit of joy-our capacity to turn were Orange shoppers Saturday man doesn't always act the way

evening. Jesus never condemned Doane, North Center street.

they were attracted to him and North Cambridge street, entertain- in your own church or community, felt a welcome in his presence. We ed over the week end in their home, you can never get along anyonly receive the Spirit of Christ a sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. where else. by realizing our own insufficiency, Turner, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Shean

tained a cousin from Burbank, Mrs. him and took him to the court hall; 6:30 p. m. Anna Duckworth, a past matron of to be educated and through that the Eastern Star of Topeka, Kan., education the children of Israel

East Washington street, entertained needed. God not only has the right ORANGE, Oct. 12 .- The sixth a bride and groom on their honey- man, He also has the right time grade group of Girl Reserves en- moon from Dodge City, Kan., Mr.

duncheon followed by games and the King's Heralds, a group of differences, he drew his sword, and

Cars belonging to H. F. Klaustermeyer, of Olive, and Estaban Her- he might be sure that no one Members of the group attending nandez, of Orange, were slightly were Lula Hutchins, Betty Hobbs, damaged in a collision at the corner Dorls Inge, Joyce Crawford, Mar- of North Glassell and Maple, acgaret Maroney, Fern Barnes, Helen cording to a report at the police

Bernice Williams, Members of the Honor society of to service. Mabel Willis, Thelma Cook, Evelyn the Orange Union High school are Myracle, Edith Oswalt, Rachel to go to the Hollywood playhouse taking the offering, and one of Goode, Juanita Allen, Mary Beth October 15. George Stoner, faculty of students.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Irwin, 141 had been prompted to give her West Palm avenue, returned today testimony before the offering, but from San Dimas, where they were had not doen so, and several came Angeles; Mrs. R. Newig of May- ning Miss Kells and Harold Bircher ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harley and put in an extra offering. The

dent; Miss Marjorie Condon, Miss and would give her ring. It may Luella Cutright and Miss Mildred have seemed foolish to some peo-

entertained at the home of Miss man gave fifty dollars for the ring, Ann Williams Friday afternoon, and gave it back to her.' Mrs. Lotta Brandon was taken into membership in the club. Plans were made for the Thanksgiving party with the husbands of the members as guests. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Walter Lovell at 268 North Grand street and will be held Friday instead of the regular meeting day. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Refreshments were served by the Wright, whose marriage was an hostess.

Hal Brown, Earl Campbell, Henry Grand canyon and were enroute to Campbell, Alvin Clifford, Marion Carlsbad, N. M. Flippen, Walter Lovell, Paul Ristow, Byron D. Stanley, William J. Youngs and the hostess.

# SPEEDERS JAILED

ORANGE, Oct. 12 .- A number of speeders were given fines in the day the funeral of a friend, Mrs. court of Judge A. W. Swayze the Joe Nichols in Long Beach. included J. M. Miller, 1058 Pacific avenue, Long Beach, arrested by Officer Oscar Kelly for driving 50 miles an hour in the Santa Ana canyon and fined \$10; Melvin Schleiter, Hotel Pleasant, Anahelm, was fined \$25 and his optomic license averaged for 20 days.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osbourn and two children have been uests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Morris in the Morris home for several days. Mrs. Osbourn is a sister of Mr. Groeschner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boxtall are

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EL MODENA, Oct. 12-At the morning service at El Modena, Ben Hager sang "Face to Face." address was given by the Rev. Albert E. Stuart, of Colorado. He his read as a lesson, Exodus 2:11-20.

He said in part: "Because you people have an call for people to fill the places. nue, were Saturday visitors in Long time, saw the picture of two to eat the grass in the other pas-

from home always looks better. "We can be made successes Moses was born in and he was working with his own God has the right man God wants him to do. He some-"The Spirit of Christ is not a Mrs. Marshall Lush was a caller times makes mistakes. I once condemnation to the Saturday in the home of A. R. knew a man in Springfield, who never made mistakes, in his own sinners but it is recorded that Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Turner of estimation. If you can't get along

"Moses was God's man, and he was called. You know the story. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bunch enter- how Pharaoh's daughter found have had happen. Moses was mi-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Harlan, of 723 raculously preserved until he was commanded to go, but it says, 'he went out one day.' He had been First Christian church; 7 p. m. Girl Reserves songs.

Leaders in the group were Mrs. Cal Lester, Mrs. F. H. Hobbs, the Cal Lester, Mrs. F. H. Hobbs, the Pirst Methodist church in the Surgery of the church vesterday.

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"Some have got away from God's prompting. God does prompt us the women on the platform, who Colorado, gave a testimony. She the guests of their son and daugh- up after the meeting was over we next year, at yearly meeting, the Members of the Orange Business same women was at the meeting. and Professional Women's club who and the Spirit of God prompted Fredricks, Mrs. Fred Leibschwager, home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel attended the district meeting at La- her to give a valuable ring which Mrs. F. Kahlen, Mrs. A. E. Dutzi, Brentlinger. Mrs. Samuel Brentguna Beach last night were Miss her uncle had given her, as an Mrs. A. Burcher and Mrs. H. Freeze, Ruth Parker, president of the club, offering. She arose and told them all of Anahelm Mrs. Florence McCoy, past presi- about it, how she had no money, Members of the U. S. A. club were taken up in the baskets, and a was served by Mrs. Chandler, as- Los Angeles, were entertained Sun-

# WINTERSBURG

event of last week, was from Members present were Mesdames Flagstaff, Ariz. They had left the

Everette Stewart and wife and baby, of Long Beach, were Tues-Sutherland, Lee Ward, L. L. Wil- day visitors in the home of Mr. liams, Ernest Byrne, Miss Bertha Stewart's aunt, Mrs. Minnie Trout. Hanford, who has ETAOIN - -

Hanford, who has been the guest nie of Cypress, Mrs, Grace Illings- Speeches were made on different her home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Osbourn

erator's license revoked for 30 days when he appeared on a charge of home in Moline, Ill. Mr. Boxtall, who has been ill for some time, is convalescing. The couple will spend the winter at their eastern

# Piles Go Quick

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# Y.M.C.A. Group at SERVICES FOR At Kellogg Ranch

ORANGE, Oct. 12.—The Friendly ndians of the Y. M. C. A. of Orange tended the second annual Y. M C. A. pow wow at the Kellogg ranch. J. B. Wilbur, secretary, and eaders, Morris Singer and Eldon Murry, accompanied the group o boys. Others attending were C. E. Potter, H. W. Larson, J. Disbennett and Mrs. B. B. Willis, who were drivers of cars for the group.

The boys going were Albert Castillo, Fulton Doughty, John Christiansen, Norman Burbridge, Bill Huscroft, Emmett Garris, Robert Magelia, Marion Disbennett, Billy opening, you have received many Shippee, Chauncey Guscroft, Rauley applications. It isn't preachers or missionaries we need, as God calls man, Dean Schoenfeldt, Ned Long. men to be elders, and Sunday Douglas McElfresh, James Masters,

# Coming Events

TONIGHT Business and Professional Women's club; Woman's clubhouse; The grass which is away 6:30 p. m.

> TUESDAY Health center; city hall; after-

W. C. T. U.; First Presbyterian church; 2:30 p. m. Extension course in vocal music

Phyllis Lucy Keys; 7 p. m. Plays given by St. John's Senior Walther league; Walker's Me- San Fernando. morial hall; 7:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY Woman's club chorus; club-

20-30 club; Orient cafe; 6:30 Foothill farm center; Villa Park and Mrs. Edwards were college ness in the kingdom of God."

Thursday Benedictine class of First Methand Mrs. Lucile Farney and chil- were freed, which Pharaoh would not odist church; social hall of church; all day. Rotary club; American Legion Saturday evening.

> American Legion; clubhouse; for him to act. Moses was not 7:30 p. m. commanded to go, but it says, he First of series of services of I. O. O. F. lodge; Odd Feilows

clubhouse; noon.

hall; 7:30 p. m. FRIDAY

## HANSEN

HANSEN, Oct. 12 .- Mr. and Mrs. A. Schute of Anaheim were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Heits-

Mrs. R. A. Heitshusen and mother, Mrs. A. T. Minge, of Hansen, were hostesses at a quilting party given latter's home in Overlin, Kans., at the former's home on Savanna where Mrs. Bryan will spend three noon by Mrs. Heitshusen, assisted Garden Grove the past year, by Mrs. Minge, to the following Mrs. C. Otte, Mrs. Howard Nelson Hein, and Mrs. Walter Otte of Olive, Mrs.

Mrs. V. K. Chandler entertained on Hansen road Wednesday after- Chino Sunday. ple, but that night \$3,000 was noon. At noon a delicious luncheon Dandy. Guests were Mrs. Curtis Case of Anahelm, Mrs. T. W. Clark of Hansen, Mrs. L. T. Wilsey, Mrs.

Mrs. Fred Harrison sang, accom-panied at the piano by Mrs. S. S. H. E. Warren, Mrs. Georgia Ben-nett, Mrs. A. Stromerson and Mrs. served at noon to 24 persons. George Trapp, all of Buena Park; Mrs. H. L. Parry of Fullerton; Mrs. Ross of Hansen. Mrs. H. L. Parry charge of the program. won first prize and Mrs. T. W. Clark
second prize.

Two quilts were finished at this
meeting to be sent to the Kodiak

second prize.

Mrs. Chandler entertained lunch-Hansen road. Invited guests were votions. Mrs. John Kester of Santa Ana, Miss Maud Aranhalt and Miss Mrs. Jack Fuquay, Mrs. O. Bunyard Grace Medstrom gave a resume of Mrs. Robert Montgomery, of Mrs. C. Carpenter, Mrs. W. J. Ren- ades last September. Hansen.

ORANGE, Oct. 12 .- Funeral serchapel in Los Angeles for Miss with every seat taken. late Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Enochs, mon by the evangelist. The Rev. Miss Elsie McClelland in Silver- church offered the prayer. ado canyon Thursday evening. In- Seventy-five men of the conterment was made in the Fai -- gregation volunteered to take

haven cemetery. and friends believed that she was Grove, where meetings will be held Anzao Jacobs, Billy Hoag, Frank gaining in strength. She attend- after the meetings at Riverside, Spirit of Christ is wrapt up in the home, Mrs. Seavey's mother and fulness of those who seem to be Adams, Lewellyn Williams and John ed both the grammar school and which will open next Sunday. high school here and her father, "Ship Ahoy" was sung by Elden Dr. Enochs, practiced medicine in Farrar, song leader. John Brown Orange for a number of years talked on the three sins of licenwhen the family lived on Cypress tiousness, greed and procrastinastreet. Mrs. Enochs died here tion.

of benefiting her health. Christian church; log cabin; 7:30 of Los Angeles. She is survived

## GARDEN GROVE

by Horatio Cogswell; home of ald Arrowsmith visited over the examined it. How many of us B. McCoy, all of Orange; one was given the consolation prize, a

riends in El Monte Sunday.

friends at Berkeley. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fulsom entertained Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Payne, of Altadena, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair Head at their home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lake were guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Frank Campbell in Los Angeles over the week end. were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Wilson in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Mary Les Hoeman spent president, as their guest over the weekend,

Mrs. Hattie Miller, of Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt and son, of Anaheim, were dinner guests Saturday evening at the George W. Lewis home. Mrs. Clara Bryan and Mrs. Bary Moon are leaving Sunday for the

Luncheon was served at months. Mrs. Moon has been in Miss Magdelena Kell of Anaheim guests: Mrs. A. Sandersfield and Mrs. Fred W. Hein spent Wed-Florence Sandersfield, both of Los nesday in Long Beach. In the eve-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brentlinger Louis Walker of Orange, Mrs. H. of Pomona spent Sunday in the linger, who has been ill, is improv-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith with a bridge luncheon at her home and daughter visited relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Murl Armstrong of

sisted by her sister, Mrs. Sarah day in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

The Baptist Missionary circle held its regular meeting in the Bap-B. Martin of Long Beach, Mrs. J. tist bungalow Thursday afternoon. Burch of Long Beach, Mrs. Clifford with Mrs. W. W. Lehnhardt in

orphanage in Rlaska. Miss Coneon guests Thursday at her home on stance Irvine of Downey, led de-

of Orange avenue, Mrs. J. Luther, the program presented by the Mrs. C. Barnett, Mrs. J. Preston of Southern California, Baptist Mis-Lincoln avenue, Mrs. H. LaRue, sionary societies at Pasific Palis-

of Mrs. Mary Johnson, returned to worth and Mrs. Sarah Dandy of lines of missionary work by the following: Mrs. Chester Lee on "The



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ORANGE, Oct. 12 .- The closices were held this morning at ing service in the John Brown the E. Clair Oberholiz Funeral tabernacle, was held last evening, Edna Enochs, 21, daughter of the Sins" was the subject of the serwho passed away in the home of H. F. Sheerer of the Baptist

down the tabernacle, beginning at Miss Enochs was taken to Sil- 8 o'clock this morning. The taberverado about three weeks ago nacle will be moved to Garden

the Christian church.

Whitney, Mrs. L. F. Finley and the First Christian church. Mrs. C. A. McGill. took the ordinary things of life to ter, Mrs. Della H. Cota, of Fuller-

week end with his parents, Mr. will be found bearing fruit? Jesus granddaughter; eight sisters, Mrs. brightly colored toy balloon. and Mrs. Charles Arrowsmith, in came seeking fruit and found Martha Grey, of Redondo Beach; just leaves. If we are right, we Mrs. Ella Chrisman, of Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Weber and are fruit bearing. We are saved Mrs. Lizzie Ross, Mrs. Cella Bour- and Miss Busch was presented with daughter, Lois, were guests of by faith and judged by works. bina, Mrs. Edna Shirrick and Mrs. a varied assortment of groceries Miss Bernice Bauer, of Oakland, Christ, study your Bible, and pray Mrs. Rowena Mackinnon, of Kanwas a recent guest of Mr. and and you will be prepared to bear sas City, Kan., and Mrs. Emma paring the meals which will Mrs. E. W. Edwards. Miss Bauer fruit. There is no excuse for idle- purdy, of Florida, and three broserved in the new home to be es

> in This Vicinity"; Mrs. H. E. Hink- Mrs. McCoy had been a life long is engaged in in the Philippines.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wakeham Hinkley, missionary in the Philip- corps and the Royal Neighbors, Carl Liermann, Robert Lierman

# Elect Delegates To Convention Of W.C.T.U. Tuesday

vill be elected at the meeting of the local W. C. T. U. tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Presbyterian church parlor. "Moion Pictures" will be the program subject with a round table discussion on "Worth-while Pictures I Have Seen."

ORANGE, Oct. 12 .- Funeral serand Dr. Enochs passed away in "Nothing But Leaves" was the vices are to be held Wednesday tiny hearts and wedding bells fur-1928 in Arizona, where he had subject of the sermon Sunday afternoon at 2 p. m. at the C. W. taken his daughter in the hope morning given by John Brown at Coffey Funeral chapel for Mrs. "Be Joy- Laura B. McCoy, 50, who passed For some years Miss Enochs ful in the Lord" was the anthem away yesterday at her home at had served as treasurer of the G. by the choir, with a solo part 504 East Palmyra avenue. Mrs. Official board meeting of First Allison Phelps Indoor Sports club taken by Mrs. Leon Des Larzes. McCoy had been ill for some weeks A quartet number was given by past. Services are to be conducted by one brother, E. Lloyd Enochs. Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, Mrs. W. H. by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck of

Surviving Mrs. McCoy are her John Brown said in part: "Jesus husband, H. R. McCoy; one daughillustrate his great truths. When ton; three sons, Kenneth W. Mc-GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 10 .- Don- Jesus passed by the fig tree he Coy, Kermit H. McCoy and Curtis men's first prize and Miss Busch thers, Alonzo Dunn, of Kansas City, Kan.; John Dunn, of Abilene, Kodiak Orphanage in Alaska"; Mrs. John Croughan on "Mexican Work telle, Calif.

ley spoke on the work her daughter member of the Christian church the Rev. Armand Mueller, assist and had been a resident of this ant pastor of the St. John's Luth-Mrs. Addie Gleason read a chap- city for the past eight years. She eran church, Mr. and Mrs. Emi ter from the study book, "God and was born in Abilene, Kan.

Miss Maud Aronhalt from Miss man's club, the Woman's Relief Friedemann, Miss Ruth Nauman Mrs. McCoy took an active part Miss Agnes Quandt, Miss Cornella A brieg business session was pre- in the work of these organizations. Bode, Miss Elsa Miller, Martin Duksided over by Mrs. P. M. German,

courtesy was given Saturday evening in honor of Miss Lavene Busch, who is to become the bride of Reinholdt Duker the latter part of this month, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiss, 803 West Walnut avenue being hosts at the delightful affair diss Busch was asked to be present me and the unique shower which ollowed the beautifully appointed linner was a complete surprise to

The home was gay with fall flowers in yellow and white and auge baskets and vases held bouuets of blossoms in these colors, Yellow and white streamers to thered the chosen color scheme.

Included in the amusing games in one of which guests were blindfolded and were asked to place a broom as nearly as possible in the hands of the woman engaged in cleaning. Miss Busch was awarded the prize, a can of cleanser. In the employed and first prize, a handsome vase, was awarded to Mis-Irene Schroeder, a cigaret holde

After the games the reason for the grocery contests were revealed Surrender to the Lord Jesus Della Beach, off of Abilene, Kan., canned fruits and vegetables which will be in readiness to aid in preserved in the new home to be established the last of October.

Refreshments were served in cafeteria style and sandwiches, coffee, pickles, olives, ice cream and cake were included in the menu. Guests bidden to the affair wer the Census." A letter was read by A member of the Orange Wo- er, Miss Marie Wiebe, Miss Selma Interment is to be made in Fair- er, Reinhold Duker and Miss La Vene Busch and Carl Schroeder,

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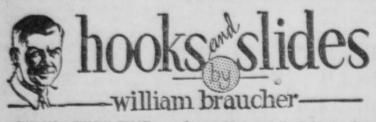
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# LL IN SECRET FOR SAN

# Unsavory Rumors Hit Sharkey-Carnera Bout Gate



DID YOU KNOW THAT- +left behind, and the Princeton bon-Race tracks around New York fire of victory is staged annually to play small fields . . . Roger Cra-mer of the A's started out in life the professionals. They play for call Jim Moore, the A's utility out- ets are as naught to them. "Hollywood" because he But the fact remains that the

## KEARNS IN FORM

Jack Dempsey is said to be re- mon? gaining his championship form, Do not think for a minute that Jack Kerns isn't in form, too. Dapper Jack, manager of Benny Leonard, refused to sign for Leonard's first Benny come back will please gath- and skillful players than

## PACHYDERMS COME IN

reports that he has handled the play. Sue me if I'm wrong. employment applications of more than 200 of the animals in the last week or so. Just wait until it

## THE MARK STANDS

jeune. Ben Chapman tossed it 392 Honor Bright, from Niagara Falls? feet 10 inches, and that was as close as anybody came to Lejeune's mark. The old-timers must have

# FORCE OF TRADITION

years ago captains at the Univer- plays in every game the Aggles bet their shirt on the out- last fall. come of the game, and the custom to fight over the possession of a mean cannon that George Washington are still using the same heads.

# FILLERTON AND Oilers Beat

Fullerton and Pasadena, Coast furn., overstuffed, near high and Preparatory league doormats last year, furnished the surprises as the 1931 conference football race opened last week.

Under the tutelage of Don Cruickshank, the rejuvenated Indians, who didn't win a game during their whole '30 campaign, scored a tremendously impressive 33-6 victory over Glendale. lerton limited the Dynamiters to two first downs while Elmer Pryor, Dick Joyce and Walt Raitt tiny but speedy backs, ran amuck all afternoon.

Pasadena's 13-2 stand against the reputedly powerful San Diego eleven was entirely unexpected and indicates either unusual strength at Pasadena this season or astonishing weakness at San Diego. Pasadena had been dumped in early sason practice games, by teams of questionable San Diego had all its regulars in the lineup and they had to go the route at full speed to pull the game out of the fire leading by virtue of a safety.

scrappy Long Beach eleven, 13-6. This was Long Beach's first conference defeat since 1928. The Hares went down fighting, holding a 6-0 lead at half-time which the

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## Notice to Hunters SAVE YOUR HEADS

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City have been taking it on the near this cannon (in years when The public does not like Princeton manages to win).

to be a carpenter. . . Jimmy Wilson | money. When the paid elevens take is one of the few catchers in the business who can run. . . . They self. Cannons or old oaken buck-

wears loud clothes and sometimes boys in college are stirred by tradrags a walking stick round with ditions in such a way that mone- my Johnston has facetiously adhim . . . A pretty good crowd of tary recompense sinks into insig-vertised as "the fight of the cenyoung players were eligible for the nificance. What causes football
tury" will be inflicted on a long draft this year. . . . Rochester, the players to play their greatest game: Cardinal farm, probably leads all hope of a "raise in salary" or he-other teams in the number of hot roic ambition? Your answer depends upon what-

ever idealism you entertain. Now, how's that for a snappy ser-

## IS THIS TREASON?

The golf ball will be changed circus frak, again next year. Probably it If reports will be made the same weight as ston's prolific publicity department comeback match in the Garden Oct. the ball of last year, retaining the are accepted the fight is certain to 16 with Paulie Walker unless the larger circumference of this year. provide a \$250,000 crowd with thrills Garden fixed the scale of prices at Several golfers have written to to make the Dempsey-Firpo battle \$1 to \$10. The throng of people ask if the 1932 ball will not be who want to pay a sawbuck to see even more advantageous to pros meeting of the Mudville Corners er in a handy telephone booth and ball of this year, which was expected to help duffers and penalize experts, but didn't. Well, I don't know. But the thought just occurs With the first chilly blast from to this correspondent that pros prove nothing more than a press the north, pachyderms have begun and skillful players will always agent's dream. to lumber into Manhattan in droves make better scores than dubs, even seeking winter booking. M. Jacques if the U. S. G. A. should ordain for Chicago a year ago it was be-Curley, master of the mastodons, that medicine ball be used for lieved certain to attract a \$600,000

## MISS, OR MRS.?

In the national women's golf \$300,000 attraction. snows; there will be elephant tournament at Buffalo, 45 of the tracks all over the sidewalks of entries wrote their names preceded by "Mrs." There were 43 who with the contest on October 1, ever During the field meets held in married folks, but when you con- important than an imperfect job of several major league cities toward sider that Mrs. Edwin H. Vare, manicuring, and Jack's miserable the end of the baseball season ef- Jr., is the same Miss Glenna Col- showing against Mickey Walker forts were made to better the rec- lett who won the championship have ruined the contest as a gate ord for throwing a baseball, 426 the last three years in a row, it attraction. feet 3 1-2 inches, made years ago looks bigger. And did you know at Redland Field by Sheldon Le- that among the misses was Miss orite to win with less wagering on

# WATCH MICHIGAN

Michigan was unbeaten in five Big Ten games last year. The other day, Coach Harry Kipke looked over his pack and remarked Purdue and Indiana play every that it looked better than the year for the honor of carrying crowd he started with last year. home an old oaken bucket. Michi- One of his young men, Morrison gan and Minnesota battle for pos- at center, is headed for Allsession of an old brown jug. A few America honors this year if he sity of Colorado and the Colorado played against Ticknor of Harvard

# SAME DOMES

has been continued. Illinois and The august members of the New California Junior College conference Ohio, state universities, fight for York Boxing Commission moved football championship. ewnership of a turtle called Illi- into new quarters the other day Princeton and Rutgers used down in New York. It doesn't 31-0, Saturday, and now have a

# Laguna Nine GRID In Baseball

Santa Ana's Hancock Oilers swing into their Sunday baseball program in earnest next week, with a contest definitely scheduled at their new South Main street park against the Los Angeles Police.

The Oilers, sponsored by Roy Langley, beat Laguna Beach, 15 to 8, in a brisk workout yesterday. "Kid" Stoner pitched six heats for the Santa Anans, allowing five runs. Sheppard hurled the seventh and Larry Hemus the last two. Laguna got two runs of Sheppard.

This team promises Santa Ana high grade ball every Sunday through the winter months

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Vines, national champion, in the score a merited victory. The winner third. men's finals, 3-6, 6-1, 6-0.

# BOWLING NEWS

Luxe Cleaners at Santa Ana.

Wednesday - Givens-Cannon pharmacy vs. Winkler's Shoe store Results of mixed foursomes, geon and E. T. Mateer, six down.

Sunset Gasoline at Santa Ana.

BY DIXON STEWART

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Oct. 12.-(UP)-Weather permitting and principals willing, the boxing bout which Jimsuffering but suspicious public at Ebbets field, Brooklyn, tonight.

The "fight of the century" (or is it farce?) in reality, is a scheduled 15-round contest between Jack Sharkey, portly Boston squire and Primo Carnera, 260-pound Italian

If reports from Promoter John. appear no more exciting than a Whittling club.

Both the \$250,000 crowd and the "cyclonic, breath-taking, soul stirring action" however, seem likely to When the match was first made

gate. The courts prevented the contest when Johnston booked it in June and when it still looked like

Unsavory rumors occasioned by Sharkey's refusal to go through still wear the monicker of "Miss." though x-rays of his alleged little Not a great advantage for the finger injury revealed nothing more

Sharkey is quoted a 6 to 5 favthe result than in any heavyweight bout of recent years.

start in defense of its Southern

The Tartars routed Los Angeles. anything however. They string of 18 games they have won or tied. Naturally they'll be favored this week over Bill Cook's Santa Ana Dons although the Cookmen got a 6-6 tie with the champions last year.

> Fullerton, old foe of the Dons, beat Glendale, 15-0, in its opener. Santa Ana and Long Beach went

The standings:

JUNIOR COLLEGE CONFERENCE Fullerton
Santa Ana
Long Beach
Pasadena
Los Angeles
Glendale

Santa Ana 0, Long Beach 0.
Compton 31, Los Angeles 0.
Fullerton, 15, Giendale, 0.

Santa Ana at Compton; Fullerton at Pasadena; Los Angeles at Glendale; Long Beach, byc.

## TIGER TORNADO

"Tuffy" Reed looks like he deserved his name. He's Occidental's backfield star, and one of the best ball-packers in the Southern California



next Saturday as an undefeated football team, a 14-6 win over vincing 25-0 decision over the San the Vikings' 20-yard mark. Diego Army and Navy Academy Junior college Saturday complet- Ana drive, led by Siracusa, Seacord ing the pre-league program for and Hall, culminated when Seacord Coach "Tex" Oliver's scholars.

worked against the cadet colle-Captain Floyd Blower, Compton got off to a running ond period, once in the third and the air throughout the entire first cisco twice in the fourth. A whole half, and especially during the op-

> Mitchell bucked it across. Maxey gashi fumbled and Edmundson Wilson missed a try for extra made a neat recovery on the Vi-

Bell's 50-yard return of a the Saints' next score. was finally stopped on the 15-yard mark from where Mitchell made 9 yards and Meyer the rest on a well

executed reverse. Meyer's 25-yard return of an-

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When Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth steps up to the first tee next Sunday morning to defend her Santa Ana Country club golf championship her opponent will be Mrs. R. W. Townsend-not Miss Mary Saulsberry, as everbody had anticipated. Miss Saulsberry, who qualified for the Women's Nationals last year, was unexpectedly eliminated in the semi-finals last week by Mrs. Townsend, 3 and 1.

Mrs. Ainsworth was given a real and W. C. Fletcher, 84-14-70. Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, from Miss Marguerite Way after McClure, 96-25-71.

Mrs. Marjorie Gladman Van Ryn, from Miss Marguerite Way after McClure, 96-25-71.

Second net—Mr. and Mrs. B. W.

shot a 91, Miss Saulsberry 95.

The Ainsworth-Townsend cham-

which attracted a record entry of Class B-A. A. Beard, one down; fumble on Santa Ana's 47-yard line, Thursday—Hancock Gasoline vs. 38 Sunday, follow:

Low gross—Miss Marguerite Way Martell, four down.

Medal play sweepstakes: Class A pionship round Sunday will begin -L. D. Coffing, 83-10-73, and Ed

Match play: Class A-R. O. Winkler, one down; W. H. Spur-F. C. Drumm, three down; John

With their attention focused on next Saturday's game at Compton, in which they will battle the 1930 eleven crushed another Northern football champion against terrific team it became increasingly evindds, Coach Bill Cook and his San- dent that Coach Howard Jones' ta Ana junior college gridmen today began smoothing out insignifi-cent wrinkles which bobbed up during their opening conference game at Long Beach Saturday, in which the Dons and Coach Oak Smith's Vikings fought into a 0-to-0 dead-

but only the first in which Santa coast championship to Ana has been unable to score Hollingberry's men.

against Long Beach. field combination of Dante Siracusa, Washington's 1-foot line.

Costly fumbles, packed in with a variety of surprises always present when two teams together attempt 24 passes, were responsible for the failure to score by both teams.

Dons Begin Strongly

Santa Ana started off strongly. Following Hall's return of the Viking kickoff to the 30-yard line, and a kick by Seacord to Edmundson, Long Beach quarter, the fireworks began. Hall recovered a fumble by Edmundson. Seacord and Siracusa worked the ball into Viking terri-Santa Ana high school will tory. A 12-yard pass, Seacord to plunge into its conference schedule Higashi, and an off-tackle play by Seacord placed the ball on the Long Beach 26-yard line, where Siracusa and Seacord continued their march Tustin Friday and a more con- until they lost the ball on downs on

Long Beach kicked to its own 40-yard line, and a second Santa passed over the head of Higashi, standing on the Viking goal-line. Two warm threats to score, one

Inserting in their attack a well-

groomed series of passing plays. the second quar-

when, with reverse, and ther

kings' 1-yard mark.

Vikings Kick

blocked a pass over the goal. Seacord started the Dons again Palo Alto Saturday.

when he intercepted a Viking pass failure to make downs caused him second of two successful passes to kick over the Viking goal. Foland then made 8 more through right tackle. Doyle Gilbert, substituting for Siracusa, made 3 yards on an end run. Seacord passed to rashi to the 15-yard line, and line olunges by Seacord, together with a brilliant reverse by Don Smith, laced the ball within 8 yards of the Long Beach goal. Santa Ana, however, was forced to surrender the ball on down's just as the gui ended the first half. Starting Lucius Conkey at end

and moving Higashi to the backfield, Coach Cook saw his team ex-33-yard mark

Fumble Saves Santa Ana

Led by Captain Crane and Sagersaved the day for Santa Ana. It was third down, and goal to go.
Sagerhorn, hitting the center of the line, fumbled but quickly recovered to be helf synds from the periods. was third down, and goal to go. the ball 6 vards from the Don goal. Edmundson fired a pass meant for the Santa Ana goal-line, but Harry Clayton, husky Don tackle, intercepted it and ruined the Viking

The fourth quarter saw first one team and then the other in the Wayne Bartholomew, guard, recovered a Long Beach

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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 .- As the powerful Southern California Trojans are the boys to beat for the Pacific Coast conference championship,

four touchdowns and led his team to a 38 to 6 victory over Washlock, with both elevens marring ington State college, at Los Anmany chances to score.

This contest marked the fourth 6 win of the Cougars over South geles Saturday. It avenged a 7 to straight year that the Vikings have ern California at Pullman last failed to cross the Santa Ana goal, year-a victory which brought the

Last-minute eligibility difficulties outmaneuvered Jimmie Phelan and of Hubert Armstrong, end whom the his dashing Oregon eleven up-Don mentor planned to start, forc- set Washington, 13 to 0 before 38, ed Cook to remove Hideo Higashi | 000 fans at Seattle. A bullet line from full back to end, where he 21- yard lefthanded forward pass saw action during prep days. Hi-gashi's removal warranted a back-fourth period put the ball on quarter; Ervin Watkins and Jimmie Lillard, "Midnight Express," dived Hall, halfs; and Emmett Seacord, over the line on a quick cut-in water several times during the first play off left guard. Moeller con-Intercepted Pass Cinches Game

Phelan sent Bledsoe and Huf-Oregon territory. On Oregon's seven-yard line, Hufford attempted a short, flat pass but "Big ler played a whale of a game for fans of the entire nation in an Compton, had to withhold judg-

Oregon will play the Trojans next Saturday at Los An-Southern California should continue its march but Spears' team, although green, is learning rapidly. Both teams are undefeated in the conference, since St. Mary's

The Gaels of St. Mary's, whose victories over the Trojans and being a notable exception. Slow Beach in the third, made the game from West Coast Army and were hardened Derringer so he tried him day in Kezar stadium, San Fran- in seven innings

> Gael Passes Win Again The St. Mary's passing attack self out of vicdefeated the Army as it had the tory in his sec-

In the other scheduled confer- to win the Naence game, Idaho won a wild 21 tional league bat to 19 victory over Montana at ting champion Moscow. Wilson scored in the first ship but who period for Idaho and Willis Smith managed to get Chick Hafey added a touchdown in the suc- only four hits in the six series

development by taking Minnesota, runs in the sixth game. 13 to 0 in an intersectional clash Long Beach kicked out of danger- fatt scored in the fourth period, ous territory to its 25-yard line, after aerials placed the ball in gan, only to end when Edmundson er served notice he will be ready for the revamped Oregon team at

on Long Beach's 47-yard line, but took the Olympic club, 6 to 0. The from Watkins, which were hurled owing a return kick by Long Beach from running formation, fell into Seacord sailed through center for Castro's arms on the club 15-yard Seacord Salled through 38-yard line, line and he raced for the only score of the game, in the fourth period. The Bears play Washington State at Portland Saturday.

Qualifying rounds for a fall in the third period. A 15-yard pen-lowick Golf club will be held Ocalty on Santa Ana, followed by a tober 24 to November 1, inclusive. poor kick by Higashi, gave Long Players will be arranged in flights, batting far above his head. But the days of George Decker and runners-up in every flight. Play-ers are requested to turn in sevhorn, the Vikings marched to the eral playing cards to assist in the

Lew Fonseca, infielder of the Chicago White Sox of the American league, today was named manager to succeed Donnie Bush, who resigned

## **CLOSES GATES**

"Tex" Oliver means business. For the first time in five years, the Santa Ana high school coach ordered secret practice at Poly field today as the Saints began work for Saturday's San Diego



# 1927 of waxing the Hilltoppers as

BY L. S. CAMERON

(United Press Sports Editor) ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.-(UP)world series.

There were several suggestions, its line must block better before but no unanimity as there was they'll win such adjectives. last year when "Sunny Jam" Bottomley, Cards' first baseman, was know they are meeting no "wonnominated for his batting failure. der team" next Saturday and The lead in the somewhat spirited voting this year was held by an even chance of winning-if young Paul Derringer, Cardinals' they play percentage football and pitcher who twice failed Manager don't choke up as other Santa Charles (Gabby) Street.

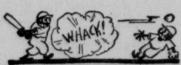
Street gambled on Derringer and Diego. Bears in successive weeks marked his kid pitcher lost to "Lefty" them as the foremost team on the Grove in the first game. Street crippled triple threat halfback quarter and the other by Long coast, met unexpected resistance believed the series batpism had extended to the limit to win, 21 to again against Grove. Where Der-

> of the first game he walked him-Some eastern voted was good enough

games he played. Stanford showed its power and made an error which let in two

> Mountainous George Earnshaw, Athletics hurler, gained support for his two pitching failcandidate for "goat."

popular will start. Cochrane. "Mickey" Athletics catcher who hit .348 in the season and only .160 in the



from having been the star. Max Bishop, Athletic' second baseman ing end, better than Harris or and lead off hitter who made Lash offensively but not as strong an average of only .148, and defensively. Carlyle and Cleve-Catcher Jimmy Wilson of the land both have strong and weak Cards who threw the wrong way points, too, but inexperience miliconsidered.

will go to Derringer and Hafey O'Brien ends before the season as persistently as Alabama cast closes. for Underwood.

perience one of its greatest scares handicap tournament at the Wil- John Leonard (Pepper) Martin. sixth and seventh games were Lutz handles his position as well batting far above his head. But

BY EDDIE WEST (Sports Editor of The Register)

They stepped up the practice tempo at Santa Ana and San Diego today as two anxious high

football squads entered "Big Game' week. Saints and Hilltoppers, bitterest of prep rivals since 1905, meet here Saturday for the twentysecond time, and both teams were

deadly serious when they startetd the first of their last few remaining practice hours. Secret practice was ordered by Coach "Tex" Oliver of Santa Ana. This is the first time since he has been mentor here that Oliver closed the doors of Poly field to all, press included, but it was a drastic order that Oliver planned

to enforce with police if neces-Saint Prospects Brighter Although Santa Ana looked only ordinary itself winning a pair of "breathers" from Tustin and San lego Army and Navy jaycee, deelopments of the week-end buoyed Saint hopes appreciably. A suprosedly strong San Diego eleven had to show everything in its bag to beat a supposedly weak Pasadena team, 13-2, and off that game alone Coach Oliver's men appear to have the best chance since

Santa Ana has so long yearned to wax 'em. Unfortunatetly for Santa Ana, however, the Saints didn't look so powerful either, and those who were all set to proclaim the current Oliver machine his greatest, Local baseball fans today joined after it won so impressively from attempt to select the "goat" of the ment another week. Santa Ana backs will have to run harder and

Nevertheless, the Saints now know, too, they have better than

Ana teams have against San Blower Back in Game

Both sides will be near strength "Toy" Blower, Santa Ana's captain and best back, was held out of both week-end games so he The game was played yester- ringer was touched for 11 hits would not injure his trick knee and barring accident in practice will play right half against San Diego and do most of the Saints' kicking and passing.

Gerard Burchard, 180-pound San Diego tackle veteran, has been favoring a leg injury also but lasted the whole Pasadena scuffle without hurting his leg anew. which is proof enough he will play here Willard Noe, one of Oliver's best reserve tackles, a possible

starter against the Hilltop, suffered

a painful knee injury at Tustin but this isn't expected to seriously handicap the gritty blond boy. He will be ready if Oliver wants him This is the time when both coaches must make final decisions about lineups. That is quite task here because few of the

some Saints have shown aptitude for blocking, most important of all ures. He did have one victory duties in the Knute Rockne sysin which he allowed only two tem which they practice. The hits, so he was eliminated as a chances are good that Oliver's ablest blockers, whoever they are,

Lash Is Ranking End The best ends are Earl Harris, Jimmie Lash, Paul Perinich, Tom Carlyle and Walter Cleveland.

Harris is biggest of the bunch, good defensively, fair offensively Lash probably is the No. 1 allround flankman. He is especially hard to take out of a play, and catches passes better than others. Perinich is a fast chargthe second game, also were tates against them. Cleveland is a fine pass receiver and may pos-One may be sure most votes sibly be one of those "One Play"

Lawrence Lutz outranks the The star selection was easy, Santa Ana tackles. He is one of the few Saints sure of a position Martin's failure to hit in the Big and strong, reasonable fast, the days of George Decker and

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# F-R-E-E-! TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS

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wife of the Davis Cup player, dein the last quarter, with Pasadena feated Santa Ana's Josephine Miss Way had squared the match Rapp, 93-21-72. Cruickshank, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4, in the on the fifteenth hole. Alhambra, co-favorite with San women's finals of the Biltmore Miss Saulsberry drove two balls L. W. Remis, 82-8-74 and Don Diego to win the championship, hotel invitational tennis tourna- out of bounds on the first tee and Andrews, 94-20-74, tied for first was extended to nose out a ment at Santa Barbara yesterday. was never able to catch Mrs. Town- place in Lorenz cup play Saturday.

Santa Ana teams this week follow: vs. Royal Inner Spring company at Lynwood; Al's Auto Service vs. De Luxe Cleaners at Santa Ana.

While Mrs. Talbert vanquished Mrs. 99-20-79, third. C. V. Doty, 4 and 3.

Match play:

Most of Santa Ana's regulars

on the draw, they made a lot of interesting. meaningless yardage in the first quarter but soon buckled down to work and scored once in the sec- the Dons had the Vikings up in team of substitutes accounted for ening moments of the final touchdown.

Punching off-tackle, the Saints ter, carried the ball the length of the the ball on the field in the first quarter, then Vikings' 30 - yard left the ball on San Diego's 15yard line. They started their off 16 yards on a first touchdown drive from the Academy's 40-yard stripe in the Seacord passed to second period, "Porky" Bell rip- Higashi, whe ping off 20 yards around his left caught the ball or end to put the attack in motion. Long Beach's 5-Bell and Bob Mitchell made it yard line. In his another first down on the S-yard excitement t stripe. Herb Meyer crashed reach the Viking through to the 1-yard mark and goal, however, Hi-

Cadet kick paved the way for

Keith Gledhill beat Ellsworth send who played splendid golf to C. P. Boyer, 93-18-75, was a close Dons' 1-yard ribbon, where a break arrangement of handicaps.

Holmes, 78-5-73, tied for first; Mrs. J. L. McFadden and Mrs. Furr, 84-10-74, and L. W. Bemis. Faye Talbert play the fnials in the 82-8-74, tied for third. Class B-T. Monday-Psenner's Radiator shop Defeated Flight. Mrs. McFadden B. Talbert, \$7-22-75, first; D. P. vs. Royal Inner Spring company at beat Mrs. A. G. Flagg by default, Patton, 93-16-77, second; Joe Burke,

limelight.

Ory Mohler, quarterback, made

Crafty, fighting "Doc" Spears

ford into the game and the Hus kies hammered menacingly into Bill" Bowerman, left end, intercepted it, stumbled, fought and raced 87 yards to a touchdown and the game was in the bag. Nilsson, Morgan, Hughes, Forsta and Mikulak were Oregon's defensive stars while Paul Schweg-Washington.

is an outside group.

Trojans and Bears. Fred Can- ond chance. rinus caught one over the goal line, and the other two Gael scores delegates were made possible by long tosses for "Chick" Hathat put them within striking dis- fey, Cardinals tance. A pass also scored for the left fielder who

ceeding two periods. at Palo Alto. Caddel and Mofand another Santa Ana advance be- scoring range. Coach Pop Warn-

The Golden Bears of California

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 .- (UP)-

516 No. Main St.

# Late News Developments From Anaheim And Vicinity

Special From Anaheim

Fair daughters of Anahelm were their weapons on the outside.
"No one was allowed to give them responsible for the naming of many

forgotten tales of pioneer days. daughter of a Mr. Zeyn who sought their parents spoke. to do his daughter honor. Mrs. C. E. Holcome, who now lives in Fullerton, was the little girl who used to travel the narrow street and run merrily up and down her father's

Founding of Colony desired to live here.

"Where Clementine street stands used to be the Landenberg tract and the street was named for Mrs. Augusta Landenberg.

Samina, who were the stepdaughters of Bolde, soon found nearby streets named for them." Melrose Street

Mrs. Schindler told ular general work. modestly how "Kroeger" street was "I used to have to walk 20 named for her father who lived in blocks to and from school and often Special from Anaheim the southeast part of town.

was surrounded by a white fence reach my home. and this is not true. Anaheim was surrounded by a fence, but it was a were interwined and the firm fence heim. held out the Indians who came to

"There were four gates, one at the end of South street, North two Indians and a few horses. street. East street, and West street. and the gates were securely locked

How they would run!

"When we first came to Anaheim moved down on the flats."

Mrs. Schindler finished her pleasthe Santa Ana river was really a wasn't a bridge in those days."

Mrs, Schindler, who will celebrate | Coronado." her seventy-third birthday the first of next month, recalled many incidents of her happy childhood since she was brought here at the age of

Start Settlement "In '58 our fathers came down Special from Anaheim here and took over tracts of land, upon which they each built a four-

dirty little town, full of rough char-acters and brought their families Molay dance looming as the main principal of the high school, J. A. back south by boat. Big wagons order of business. SUBURBAN HEIGHTS—KINDLING

us on to our new homes. "Annie Fisher was the first child born here, and the town was named

"While a child we had several Indian scares, but they were always afraid of guns so there was never much trouble. Many of the Indians worked peacefully on the ranches. They would fight among themselves, but if they were treated right by the white people they gave very little trouble. When they fought with each other they used knives, but bows and arrows were

of the streets in this city, back in anything to drink as it made them of the streets in this city, back in the days when they were little more than cowpaths. Mrs. Henrietta Schindler, who arrived with the first colonists, to build Anaheim in 1862, tells the story of how the first colonists, to build Anadem in 1862, tells the story of how the streets were named and other long ed that all of the white children Zeyn street was named after the the English and German which

Amusement Scarce

"Our only amusements outside of our homes and work," Mrs. Schindler further recounted, "was the Saturday night dance when parents bundled up children and everyone Mrs. Schindler told of how the went to the open dance and beer first 50 men, who came with their hall. Old and young danced to the families to found the colony, each plano. Mr. Van Gueipen owned the owned 20 acres of land which be-came vineyards and were later to the widow of John Sutter of Sutter be divided up into smaller portions Fort fame, sang and danced. At for the many incoming people who 12 o'clock the dance would end and everyone would walk to their

"I like to recall the great fun that we had dancing the old polka, waltz and mazurka. Soon outsid-The Roach sisters, Paulina and ers came in and brought with them the new dances.

"The first school here, was run by Mrs. Billy Knott's grandmother and grandfather. It was a private Old Judge Melrose handed down his proud, Scottish name to Melrose work, music, dancing and six different where he spent many years ferent languages, besides the regular caperal work.

the bad boys scared me so when I Football scheduled for the Jun-"There are many misconceptions of Anaheim," Mrs. Schindler went on, in speaking of the olden days."

"There are many misconceptions was on my way home that I would ior and Senior leagues of the Anaheim," Mrs. Schindler went on, in speaking of the olden days. There is the belief that Anaheim the big ditch that I had to pass to uel E. Loose.

First Church living fence. Willow trees were planted closely together and they later the Catholic church came when Alexander Jiminez; Broadway,

"By the time that I was 10 years Evelyn Mabel Dixson. steal cattle and the many wild old the greatest joy in my life was horses that were ready to run wild the circus which came once a year. through the little colony, which was hardly yet a town.

Gates Kept Locked

People would call it a "one horse tober 13 and the Fremont school; bow" today but it was very important to me. It consisted of little more than a few buffalo, one or La Palma vs. Fremont, October to be launched tomorrow and con-

liam Hardin, but he did not come Lincoln vs. Central, October 15, the goal set at \$5555, it was in charge of the affair. for many years. Before that when at the Lincoln school; Broadway learned today as Conrad Jongewhen we were children one of there were any broken bones the our favorite sports was to go up the military surgeon from San Pedro Lincoln school. incline on East street where we came and set them. Many soldiers | Senior League schedules: Lin- teams which will solicit funds. could see the wild horses and play camped on the outside of town as coin vs. LaPalma, October 13, at The drive has been organized on our harmonicas. They liked the they were enroute to Arizona to the Lincoln school; Fremont vs. as a football league with each music and would close in around fight the Indians. We often enter- La Palma, October 29, at the Horthe fence, then we would throw out tained them because they hated to ace Mann school, and Fremont vs. college

"We hardly ever went away from mont school. "Even that long ago my father Anahelm except for short drives begraded down the incline on East place to go. Los Angeles was a coin in the last few minutes of campaign and for the selection of street the river would come in and three-hour drive from here and play. there would be floods. His prophecy there were no nearby towns. There and Horace Mann played a 0-to-0 gress will be made at a luncheon came true and since East street was a place called Santa Ana up has been flattened out we have had near where Olive now is, but only Mexicans lived there. Later it was

large river and was never dry the ant recounting of former rays by year round. There was more veg- saying, "Until five years ago I was etation, too, and the soil was fertile. never out of the county. Finally We had to ford the river with our my daughter bought an automobile horse and buggy because there and took me up in northern Cali-wasn't a bridge in those days."

# Anaheim DeMolay four from San Francisco where she Planning Dance

With Emil Blankmeyer, mester room house and started their councillor, presiding, Templar the P.-T. A. wil be in charge of the ranches. Then they came up to Chapter Order of De Molay will affair. Mrs. Kate McCullah is chair-San Francisco, which was a muddy, open its first meeting of the man of the musical program. Each

## ANAHEIM PASTOR

The Rev. J. A. Watson, below, is pastor of the Free Methodist church of Anaheim and for his Sunday morning sermon spoke on the subject "What We Experience at Conversion."



Sponsors for the various school teams were announced as follows: "The first church here was of Fremont, Miss Helen Cole; Horace grew tall and thick. Rope and wire many Spanish people invaded Ana- Miss Jean McKinnon; Lincoln, Richard Magin, and Central, Mrs.

Junior league schedules are: Fremont vs. Horace Mann, Oc- Special from Anaheim "The first doctor here was Wil- er 22, at the Horace Mann school; tinue throughout the week with ment provided by the committee

our hands and shoo them away. go out there as few ever came back. Lincoln, November 4, at the Fre-

October & Central won from Linpractice game.

Official names for the various leagues have not yet been deterside classifications.

# Attorney To Talk R. J. Grange, W. C. and Charles Pearson. Special from Anaheim

trict attorney of Los Angeles counthe P.-T. A. reception for the Ana- Brown, captain, George A. Henry, heim Union High school teachers tonight at 8 o'clock in the music building of the high school.

Mrs. C. A. Meyers, president of Templar the P.-T. A., wil be in charge of the long will affair. Mrs. Kate McCullah is chair-

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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TO WIFE HE CAN'T BUILD THE FIRE TODAY BECAUSE THERE ISN'T A PIECE OF

KINDLING IN THE HOUSE

Sunday morning.

No definite word has been received from either the state or county in regard to financial aid sought in the proposed widening and otherwise improving North Los Angeles street in Anahelm, it was announced today by John W. Price, city manager.

Nearly six months ago the city petitioned the state for aid in a roject to widen North Los Angeles street, to repave the street and to lower grades. In response to the city's plea it was indicated by S. V. Cortelyou, district engineer of the division of highways, that the state would offer financial assistance although not as much as the city asked for.

The entire project is estimated to cost \$112,000. The state was asked to contribute about \$37,000, but it has been indicated that the amount expected to be received will not each so high a figure.

The county supervisors have as yet expressed no sentiment on the natter although they are expected to contribute about one half as much as does the state. The balance of the expense, if the project meets the approval of property owners involved, would be borne by the assessment on property in

he improvement district.

Mayor L. E. Miller today declared that no definite word has been re-ceived from the state in regard to the contribution of a portion of the

Ten teams were ready for

All the "gridmen" will meet for breakfast tomorrow morning at be mapped out tonight. Matters In the first Junior league game 6:30 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. building for instructions on the On the same day LaPalma prospect cards. Reports on promeeting Wednesday noon in the Kuchel will make a brief address "Y" building.

Dr. H. A. Johnston will direct mined but an effort is being made the campaign as the head coach vertising. to avoid the old east and west and Frank N. Gibbs will act as J. Grange, W. C. Mauerhan,

The U. S. C. team is captained At School Tonight by Paul Demarce and the mem bers are Frank Kellogg, Lloyd S. William R. McKay, deputy dis- Ross, C. George Hedstrom, and ty, will be the principal speaker at team is composed of A. P. M Glen A. Peck, Ted Payne, J. W Newhard and Walter F. Kaylor On the Stanford team are E. C. Kendrick, captain, A. F. DeWitt

lin Patterson. Occidental's team, by O. H. Renner, includes George Weatherwax, R. B. Pearson, S. F. Hildenfeld, the Rev. E. Burgi, L. gridmen are led by R. H. Easton and the team members are A. E.

Schumacher, Victor G. Loly, Harold Kyle and N. T. Jennings. The Pomona team, captained by Dr. M. M. Henderson is com posed of N. H. Sanford, Floy Alfred C. Bonney, Dr Charles Schutz, Fred Robins and G. H. Merrill. Princeton's squad is represented by the Rev. T. H. Walker, captain, L. P. Nichols A. A. Little, D. K. Ledbetter Frank Tausch, H. C. Kier and E.

P. Hapgood. Harold Kiersey is captain o the University of California team the personnel of which include George Littlefield, George F. Hold en, M. A. Gauer, N. R. Phillips, Earle Jackson and Dick Gay Drake University is captained by W. H. Bonney and the team members are R. J. Magin, B. F Mattox, P. O. Elliott and Samue E. Loose. The West Point team is composed of Joe Elliott, captain, Earl Jackson, A. M. Crans Warren Mathis, A. C. Riut-

# Breakfast Starts 6:30 p. m. Y.M.C.A.Campaign

cel and A. I. Hull.

Special from Anaheim Starting with a 6:30 breakfast tomorrow morning in the Y. M. C. A. rooms, there will be 80 workers begin canvassing for the annual Y. M. C. A. drive. Instructions and prospect cards will be given out at

Reports as to the success of the drive will be given by the workers at a luncheon to be given in the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Wednesday

Missionary society; church par-Reports as to the success of the

## HOME RELIGION

"Parental and Religion in the Home' was the topic chosen by the Rev. Virgil K. Ledbetter, be-low, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Anaheim,



Definite plans for the annual celebration to be staged the evening of October 30 Anaheim by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association will be the main subject to be discussed the regular monthly meeting of the organization to be held to night in the Elks' clubhouse, acording to an announcement made association. The meeting is to begin with a 6:30 o'clock dinner

The celebration annually at-"scrimmage" in the annual Y. M. tracts huge crowds to the city of Anaheim to watch the parade year over 40,000 attended the cele bration, according to George Reid, secretary of the chamber of commerce and of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' association.

A mammoth parade will wend its way through Anaheim streets the evening of the celebration and definite routing of the parade will which are to be awarded will also

Two local speakers will appear on citrus marketing and Victor Loly will speak on small store ad-

A special invitation to attend Backfield coaches will the meeting tonight was issued be E. C. Rundstrom, H. W. Lewis, by President Horn to every mer-

# Columbus Day Is Observed In All Anaheim Schools

Special from Anaheim

Anaheim schools are today ob serving Columbus Day with special services and dramatizations of the life of the great explorer who 439 tern world.

At the Lincoln school 215 children assembled on the school lawn H. Hoskins, George Minder, and for opening exercises. As they Allen Goddard. The Oregon State came to attention buglers for the Boy and Girl Scouts played taps and the flag raised. The assembled children gave a salute to the flag, repeated the oath of allegiance and closed the ceremony by singing America.

# Coming Events

TONIGHT High School P .- T. A. reception; high school; 8 o'clock. Royal Neighbors; 1. O. O. F. hall; 8 o'clock.

Concordia club card party; Con cordia clubhouse; 8 o'clock. Lincoln school P.-T. A. reception; Anaheim park; covered dish picnic; 6 o'clock. 20-30 club; Elks clubhouse; 6:30

o'clock. Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; DeMolay; Masonio Temple; 8 TOMORROW

W. C. T. U. meeting; Evangelical church bungalow; 2 p. m. St. Boniface Altar society; St. Boniface hall; 8 p. m. Toasties; Highway Tea Gardens;

Presbyterian Friendly Indians; Presbyterian bungalow; 4:30 p. m. Thimble club of Women of the Moose; with Mrs. Hilma Curran, 214 East Alberta rtreet, 8 o'clock. Girl Reserves; Presbyterian church basement; 7 p. m. Farm Center; high school audi-

farm Center; nign torium; 7:30 p. m. Kiwanis; Elks clubhouse; noon. Toastmasters; Highland Tea Gardens; 6:30 p. m. society district

Special from Anaheim

A. B. Masterson, 20, 624 South ning.

the Orange and Lemon courts on furnished. South Claudina street, where it had Two men were arrested and book- been reported that a man was tryed on drunk charges by Anahelm ing to start a fight. The officers Special from Anahelm officers over the week end and two took the man to the police station more were lodged in the Anaheim where he was found to be intoxi- P. W. club to the meeting of the fail where they were brought from cated. He was booked on a drunk Fullerton, because the Fullerton charge and was unable to make

Grant Rude at 2 o'clock this mor- to the Anabeim jail Saturday night was held in the community clubning when he was found staggering by Fullerton officers to hold for house at the beach city.

was booked on an intoxication rested on a charge of intoxication, Jake Bhajansinj, 58, a Hindu, was jail to hold for Fullerton police. arrested at 6:30 o'clock last night Both men were released yesterday by Officers Fay Barnett and Grant morning on a call from Fullerton. Rude when they answered a call to police stating that bail had been

ATTEND DISTRICT MEET

Delegates from Anaheim B. and southern district federation of jail was crowded over the week end. bail. He was still in jail this mor- Beach Saturday night included Mrs. Retta Schwieff, president, Dickel street, Anahelm, was arrest- Frederick Kahen, 27, of 917 Kil- Clara Mork, Minnie Koehler and ed by Officers Roger Sherman and son drive, Santa Ana, was brought Mabel Hathaway. The meeting

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things that you cannot reason out?' Yes, I do. If I didn't I wouldn't around us that we cannot account can keep us guessing.

"And the miracles don't appear to your reason! Miracles are God's Saviour and Redeemer." loings, and if He sees reason for doing them, that's reason enough I am surprised at the bright, scholarly men who stumble over the miracles of the Bible, yet do not seen to have any trouble tracing their ancestors back to a pack of mon teys up a tree. They may do that if they like; I don't want to interfere withanyone's family affairs but when they attempt to run my lineage back that way, I object.

"Every man fitted out with all the modern conveniences has five senses-hearing, seeing, tasting, smelling and feeling. These sense are for things material, but when it comes to the spiritual realm, with which the Bible deals, another sense is necessary, the spiritual one."

the Rev. C. C. Houston, pastor. He

"The only divine institution for the religion of God today is what draw a picture of a little woman as soon as possible with with leadership of Mrs. L. C. Fair-Christ. God had at one time what Heaven, with her husband and chilwas called by Paul as the Jews' reli- dren in it. What cowards some big gion. He said that when he was in fine looking men are. They carry the Jews' religion he persecuted the their religion like their property in enant was God's revealed religion own but it didn't effect his religion. in the Old Testament to the chil- He said have we not received good dren of Israel. This religion and from the Lord and shall we not relaw was done away with to make ceive evil?' In other words, shall we room for what Paul says is the whine now?

That way is revealed in the New you would only be going home." Testament. The word of God is able to build up. This power must be received into the heart to do the building, either in bringing the unsaved and putting him on the foundation, or in building up the character to a higher degree for service of the Christian.

"Another of the traits for building up the church is the deep love for souls that are lost. Here there is no limit to the work that may be engaged in either by the church as program is planned according to a ing survey now being made shows be the teachers. a whole or by the individual Chris- church announcement made today. So many times the so-called him and never looks beyond to the Christ. The supposed Christian stands in the way, and the sinner will not take the trouble to move around a little so be can as a factor of the first to be held under the direction of the new president, shows a favorable report.

| Descaposed work. The board here has tentatively set aside a fund of \$10,000 to be used if the survey shows a favorable report.

| Windows" by Entwistle as their text for the junior group, with the direction of the new president, shows a favorable report. around a little so he can see the beauty of the great Saviour.

"I would suggest that another very useful attribute of building up the divine institution is that we love as brethren. There are not many very great things can stand in the way of the people of the Lord who really love one another and who manifest the spirit of the Master in the showing of that love. Let us look for the things that make for peace and for the truth of God that will build us to what God would have us be."



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# Noted Evangelist Coming to Santa Ana This Winter

Announcing that one of the naon's outstanding evangelists was ming to Santa Ana this winter conduct an evangelistic campaign, the Rev. Walter Scott Buchanan, pastor of the First Christian church yesterday morn-Speaking from the text, "Verily, ing urged his congregation to beverily, I say unto thee, we speak gin preparations now for this

The evangelist is Charles Reign our witness," the Rev. Frank Lind- Scoville, who it is said is regarded their own works of righteousness speakers in the country and who "Scoville ing," the Rev. Mr. Buchanan de-

"We are going to receive from our children what we place in them in influence and power. That There are things all ning for them far ahead.

and hold Him before them as the

The Rev. U. E. Harding, pastor it would have been, and Christ need of the Church of The Nazarene, not have died." spoke Sunday morning from the subject "Grit and Grace." Using for a text Deut. 33:25, "As thy days, so shall thy strength be." He said

"To go through this world you need grit as well as grace, and God gives grace to those who show some grit, God is not interested so much in lazy folk. "God gives grace as you need.

If grace is measured by weight or strength I would say it takes greatr grace to live than to die. I don't is to be to sing His praise up there. This summers, director of tion" was the subject of a sermon old world needs some singers down education of that school. and alone in the world I don't to close at 3:30 p. m.

"As thy days so shall thy strength Now, in order to build up this be. All days. Good days, bad days, institution it is necessary to do so sick days, well days, winter and according to the divine teaching of summer days. Some folks are afraid the apostles of the Christ, for it was to be His church. The apostles had been born in one like some of and prophets made known the way. us, you would not be afraid, for

# Baptist Men To

The Men's club of the First Baptist church will hold a dinner meeting at 6.30 p. m. tomorrow in the church, at which a surprise

charge of the program. The meet-

Second and Main

themselves to be devout Christians wins audience at the tabernacle at 2707

has ever been saved by keeping the and walked: and on the same day store by the prize or pin, the youth derstanding among those who hold is the reason we should be plan- all have transgressed the law-fail- stated, "Jesus illustrated the divine ed to keep it. The wages of sin is "Prayer and encouraging words death; consequently, all men have Mind by healing sickness and sin for by any process of reasoning. are necessary in times like these. been condemned to death. Now how and destroying the foundations of Man, you are a mystery. You do We need to be anxious concerning could we conclude that anyone was death." not understand yourself. God never the souls of men and the respon- over saved by keeping a law which sibility God has placed upon us. we are distinctly told was not kept. -unless it's woman. She certainly It is necessary to take Jesus to Hence, the only way any man was the citizenship of the community ever saved or ever can be is through grace-forgiveness made possible through the atonement of Christ

"But does this gracious provision or escape from the penalty of the broken law abolish the law? 'God orbid,' exclaims Paul It orbid,' exclaims Paul. It establishes the law. Rom. 3:31. The strongest proof that the law is immutable that God Himself could give, was the gift of His cwn Son to die in our stead to satisfy the claims of he law. Because 'the law is holy. ust, and good,' God could not abolfoundation of His character. It is based on eternal, and cannot be altered. Could it have been altered.

The district Regional Confer-710 East Fourth.
ence of Americanization teachers held at the Huntington I want to die, I am homesick for cording to an announcement made

delivered yesterday at the South- here to show forth His grace to The sessions of the conference side Christian Church of Christ by Save and keep. When you are old are to open at 10 a. m. and are blame you if you feel like singing is to be served at the Hunting-'I would not live always.' 'I would not live always.' ton Beach high school cafeteria "If I was a cartoonist I would and reservations are to be made

# Plans Inquiry On Armistice day. The contrast the two religions. The Jews' religion with its law and covenant was God's revealed religion own but it didn't afform their wife's name. Appropriation For God has grace for depression all his contrast the two religions. The Jews' religion with its law and covenant was God's revealed religion own but it didn't afform their wife's name. Conservation Work

of Riverside is chairman, wants to know how much, if any, money Borum, assisted by Miss Frederick, Orange, Riverside and San Bernar- iwil be given. lino counties plan to make available this year matching state funds adults, meeting at six o'clock, to begin a water conservation pro- will have H. M. Culter as teacher gram on the upper Santa Ana river. and "The Rural Billion", by Mc-This was reported Saturday after a Connell, as the text. The same text meeting of the committee at the will be used by the young adults

Meet Tomorrow this information will be placed be- be the teachers for the young fore the boards of supervisors in the adults and the teachers for the three counties this week.

Riverside and San Bernardino Holmes and Rev. Mr. Owings.
ounties have set aside \$10,000 each The text for the junior high counties have set aside \$10,000 each that this section would receive com-Steffensen will be in mensurate benefit from the pro- day school hour will have "Open

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The question, "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" was answered in negative in the lesson-sermon, Sunday, in the Santa Ana First Church of Christ, Scientist, One of the Scriptural selections

nfirmity thirty and eight years," who lay with "a great multitude of impotent folk, of blind, halt, with-ered," waiting for the moving of "Millions of people who think The account continued: "When Jesus saw him lie, and knew that pastor of the First Baptist church, of the Christian Spiritual Science he had been now a long time in that case, he saith unto him, Wilt gren, pastor of Calvary church here, as one of the most powerful instead of the grace of God." This man answered him, Sir, I have no able thou be made whole? The impotent he emphasized that the most valuman, when the water is troubled, I am coming, another steppeth down knowledge of service before me. Jesus saith unto him, He spoke in part as follows: Rise, take up thy bed, and walk. And immediately the man was made whole, and took up his bed,

A correlative passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, Principle and the power of immortal

A school of world friendship, starting on October 18 and conish it without removing the very tinuing each Sunday until November 22, was announced today by greatest reward a true man desires vest of which would be universal Men like you are going to save the Rev. Harry Evan Owings, or receives. pastor of the First Baptist church. There will be adult classes, com- ents the character of the rewards justify tined older young people and offered the faithful and successful senior high clases, junior high men is most interesting. The regroups and elementary classes.

the

decorations will be provided in Whether is is in keeping with the nation being judgment day or the judgment day stressed. On October 18 the assembly topic will be Mexico, with Miss ner reward is all the good man Edna Ingham as chairman and asks." ike to hear young, stout people say Beach High school October 31, ac- Mrs. John Tessmann as speaker. India will be studied on October heaven. You will have all eternity this morning by Mrs. Florence 25 under the chairmanship of Mrs. S. Russyll as the speaker. Work among the rural churches of Book of Other Babies", cussed.

the topic for November 1, with varied music by the choir being banks, World missions and world peace will supply the theme for the November 8 assembly, featuring Chinese and Mrs. John Newcomer will be chairman of the meeting. The speaker will be announced The tri-countles reforestation later. November 22 will be devoted mmittee, of which Francis Cuttle to America and a Biblical play, "Onesimes", directed by Miss Rose

The evening classes for older Norconian hotel near Corona re-and young people's classes, meet-ing at the same time. Mrs. W. A It is expected that requests for Atkinson and Walter Ferris w young people will be Mrs. M. M.

for the project, but Orange county's group will be "Treasures in the fund, it is understood, would be- Earth", by Hamlin. Mrs. Charles come available only if an engineer- Harp and Miss Irene Catland will

Clases meeting during the Sun-

Santa Ana

'Getting Your Reward," in which prize of acomplishment inner satisfaction coming from tree of knowledge of good and evil

"It is one of the characteristic traits of man that he desires some part as follows: cup won in contest, the mature in regard to the true signification a bonus, degree, or other recog- in case he partook of the forbidden ition of good done.

There are the rewards that come within, simply welling up he depth of our souls. And as cies.

"In the Parable of the Talward is first one of unspeakable dience. Evening classes will meet at joy, deep satisfaction in a task in o'clock but the junior primary well done. Second, the reward regular Sunday school work and the offer of a larger curs. Assemblies will be held at work to do. Third, the reward consists in hearing the voice of special divine approla, some far off of today and tomorrow this in-

immigrant R. L. Stearns and with the Rev. groups, taught by Miss Grace any reference to or indorse the and live better lives." Roberts. Beginners will use "The popular Southern California will be dis-Middleton will be the teacher.

preached a sermon last night on church, spoke to his congregation yesterday on "Adan and the Forbidden Fruit". He took his text comes not from without but is an from Genesis 2-17, "But of the

to others. thou shalt not eat of it, for in the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely die." The minister spoke in

"Now we have learned to group Adam did not die in the physical these rewards in two classes. sense of the term, as now used, the opinion has generally obtained com without and are conferred. that the tern death must in this There are those that come from case be taken to mean a spiritual

or moral death. an passes on from immaturity ginal reading it will be seen that maturity he emphasizes less the death threatened was not to be fully carried into effect in the more the inward, the very day he might eat the forthis? And we are ready to excuse gives the true sense of the original.

That is the way it is all over a lover of the child. This would indicate a continuation of the child. This would indicate a continuation of the child. This would indicate a continuation of the child. Chest worker who gives freely of begin that very day, and the prohis hours and strength to the task cess of decay and death would go and asks only the reward of on indefinitely until it became that more liquor is being sold community and its welfare agen- sin or disobedience to the mandate money than before prohibition. To do a worthwhile thing man sowed the seeds of decay Then why are they clamoring for 'for the fun of it' brings the in his own nature, the sure harthe opinion that death, back its attackers. and all our suffering were intro-

beginning groups will meet consists in a larger capacity for as it is called; but that the pop- lowed that opened the doors and planet, should never have been Him. referred to in the numerous inter-

by En- Fall. It does seem to me that if vice was given by the Harrell sis- that will fit our lives. And that is which theology was to be erected, Sam Harrell,

the fact, so that all might see the easis of the Christian superstructure which He had come to for any reference to the creation of the fall of Adam or Eve, here

the keeper of the prison where tioning today the value of the recherishes the medal or ribbon or the orthodox view of man's nature Paul and Silas were held in bonds ligion of Jesus for the modern man man is stirred by some applause, of the penalty threatened Adam Men's Community Bible class yes-ing of the value of the religion of terday morning in the Fox West Jesus," said the Rev. Mr. Schrock Coast theater.

these two great missionaries were theological system, or a plan of heir preachinfg and the progress they were making and made them thrown in prison,' the Rev. Walter S. Buchanan, class teacher and pastor of the First Christian church said. spiritual the eternal and the bidden fruit. The expression, 'thou divine reward. The child shalt surely die', when literally against them.

Were hurting with the gospel were the ones who were most stirred up against them.

Which we inherited from Adam. If we accept what He has done for us we are forgiven and will have eternal salvation. "That is the way it is all over eternal salvation,

been taken away. The wets claim repeal and the return of liquor? death to his race. From our present this nation and its Constitution.

this allegorical account of the fall, song service. An earthquake fol- a pattern but a process of life." ular teaching in regard to it is loosed their bonds and the jailer process for the making of life. It literally true, is not reasonable, became convinced these were no Is it not passing strange that this ordinary men and asked how he Indian or the complex life of the most wonderful event that has might be saved. Their answer was modern business man; it may be ever occurred on this or any other to accept Christ and believe in a college boy or a street car con-

views recorded in these books be- to ask today is What must I do sense each person by using this tween God and Moses? supposed to be saved? as the jailer did. process of life will have a religion to be written by Moses?

There is only one way—teaching of his own, for it grows out of his "Neither Joshua, who succeeded Jesus and accepting Him. It en- own experience. ner will be the text for the primary him, or any of the prophets, make ables men to retain their honor of the religion of Jesus for you and Special music for the class ser-

"The chief value of the religion of Jesus," said the Perry Frederick Schrock at the First Congregational church vesterday morning, "is that

"To some people it is a deposit that "Persons in the community where has come from the past, a complete praching were upset because of salvation. It is offered to us and we may accept or reject it. If we trouble for them, finally getting fits also. In this system Jesus plays a central part. By His suf-"Those whom they penalty that is due us for the sin

But we come to the Community of the act of dying that he would made his money from liquor is they are under penalty for the ball howling because his business has of Adam and they want something satisfaction in having served his complete and final. By his own now and they are making more thing that will help in the present

stand-point we find nothing to You will stand true and drive The chief value of the religion of Jesus is that it challenges man to "As Paul and Silas were in develop his own religion,' and to duced by this one act of disobe- jail bound hand and foot, all they develop it by changing his life." could do was talk and sing, so Dr. Ward goes on to say, 'The way "There is doubtless truth in they began a prayer meeting and of life that Jesus urges, gives not

> "The question the world needs the supreme court. In a very real have a religion of our own-one daughters of M. and Mrs. the only kind of religion that has value for today."

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Moay Club Members Enjoy Japanese Party Theme

that Miss Jane Cunningham, in en- week took place Thursday when tertaining members of the Moav friends of Mrs. F. P. Rosselot me evening, should employ a Japanese covered-dish luncheon, the occasion motif, as she has spent much time marking her birthday anniversar in Japan and is familiar with the Guests included California friends customs of the orient. The clever as well as a number from Toledo, acceptance party was held in Miss O., where Mrs. Rosselot formerly Cunningham's home, 1208 North Van lived. Ness avenue, where court whist was Mrs. George L. West planned the enjoyed during the evening. First affair and had chosen decorations prize was awarded Miss Carolyn in keeping with the Halloween mo-

was served at a late hour, conclud- cakes were served, which had been ing the evening's entertainment. Pledges accepted were the Misses Dan Moyer.

Day, Hazel Elton, Edith Bailey, Those taking part, other than Elizabeth Skiles, Dulcie Green, Elizabeth Riniker, Eleanor Wisner, the hostess, Miss Cunningham, and the advisor, Miss Frances of Anahalm; Mrs. Annie Little Barry, president of the California federation of women's Clubs, together with a large number of naturalists and in this great social problem by joining the 'youth prohibition' movement?

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## Housewarming Given By Pythian Sisters and Mayflower Club

the Mayflower club joined in plan- Mrs. E. Moyer, Hollywood. ning a surprise affair given last evening as a housewarming in the new home of Mrs. J. D. Sanborn, Flower Theme Used for 419 Vance street. As this was a Bridge Club Dinner shrub and plant shower, Mrs. Sanborn was presented with much greenery for the grounds of the

mally, with bridge as the chosen were hosts to members of their din-

Sanborn, included Mesdames M. R. motif. lett, J. H. Patison, E. E. Frisby, Mrs. Herbert Allen, who received a clever porcelain dog for holding low she called "Man's Effort to Play," and there will be carried out, she called "Man's Effort to Play," and there will be prizes and refrom the ice age down to the C. Butler, Archie Perkins, J. W. An- Members present included Mr. and present time. home. Miss Hester Sanborn.

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## Surprise Affair Given In Celebration of Birthday

It seemed altogether appropriate An enjoyable surprise party of the their pledges Thursday in her home in Garden Grove for

daughter Frances of Anahelm; Mrs. movement? Ana; Mrs. Spade, Miss Smith, Mrs.

C. A. Bowers, Mrs. F. W. Hein and son Roland, Garden Grove; Mrs. W. on the World War disaster. In G. Tanner, Mrs. Dan Moyer, Mrs. January and February we will dis-Mary Dunning, Mrs. Edna Ester-cuss social welfare: Adoption Pythian Sisters and members of Robert Moyer and daughter and for indigents, state aid for needy

Dainty single asters in paste The evening was passed infor- when Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler served a dainty refreshments course | East Walnut street. The delectable nd cake and coffee.

Those present, other than Mrs. also carrying out the tinted aster includes the territory from

Following the dinner bridge was Barbara to San Diego. Kellogs, Gail Smith, A. C. Wiebe, Calvin Powers, Ray Stauffer, Fandle Cunningham, Amelia Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, high, versity of Southern California, in Amelia Perkins, No. 2 of Southern California, in Southe Olga Isherwood, Ellen Smith, F. K. who received a set of hand cro- versity of Southern California, in Haiber, M. A. Wasson, Alice Bart- cheted pot holders, and to Mr. and an address on, "What Is Art?"

derson, V. C. Shidler, Theresa Mc-Mrs. O. F. Turner, Mr. and Mrs. B. dragon stories come down from Mullen, William Lawrence, J. W. F. Rathbone, Mr. and Mrs. Claude the time man struggled against the Parkinson, Mrs. A. C. Fickas, Miss Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Spencer, huge animals that roamed the Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Nellie Fickas and a daughter of the Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and the earth, she said. The oldest form with Mrs. Charles G. Nalle, 814

Coming Events

Y. W. C. A. Board of directors;
Y. W. rooms; 7 o'clock.
Torosa Rebekah degree staff practice; 1. O. O. F. hall; 7:30 o'clock.

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Native Daughters; Knights of

Columbus hall; 7:30 o'clock. Santa Ana chapter, O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 o'clock. THESDAY

Rotary club; Ketner's blue room; of all forms of art through the Ebell Fifth Household Econom-

lounge, 12:30 p. m. ial church; 1:30 p. m. Daughters of Union Veterans;

White Shrine Circle; Masonic by the Eagle Rock club. K. P. hall; 2 p. m. temple lounge; 2 p. m. Lowell P.-T. A.; school kindergarten room; 2:30 p. m. John Muir P.-T. A.; school kin-

dergarten room; 2:45 p. m. church; social hall. rooms; 6 p. m.

20-30 club; Ketner's gold room; 6:30 p. m.

church; 6:30 p. m.

Civil War; K. P. hall; 7:30 p. m. Sherwood, sonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

hall; 8 p. m.

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# YEAR'S OBJECTIVES OUTLINED WHEN DISTRICT BOARD MEETS

Support of President Hoover, the Eighteenth Amendment, and World Peace will be objectives of the clubs in the South- Sanctuary on Frazier mountain, entertained in her home, 701 South ern District Federation of Business and Professional Women's ern District Federation of Business and Professional Women's "Sanctuary of the Pines" and is the birthday anniversary of her moth-clubs, it was announced here yesterday following a meeting of first sanctuary of any extent opened er-in-law, Mrs. Ella McEwen. the district board at the Community club. Gladys Smith, public by the United States government The decorative motif of the day in the southwest. It comprises apwelfare chairman, in outlining the work for the year, said:

"One of the objectives of the district federation is to pro- Ventura, Kern and Los Angeles rooms combined asters and other mote the interests of women along civic lines and to stimulate counties. Mueller, while Miss Dulcie Green tif. Favors and candles were exthinking members to a truly worthwhile program. For October
of these three counties have been three counties have been three furthering this project and it is when the honoree was presented

The many years the clubwomen of these three counties have been three furthering this project and it is when the honoree was presented cakes were served, which had been measures. For November we will study the Eighteenth Amend- with much satisfaction that they with many lovely gifts which made by Mrs. C. H. West and Mrs measures. For November we will study the Eighteenth Amend- will witness the formal dedication friends had selected for her. ment. President Hoover does not favor repeal of that measure. of the tract of land to the feathered

menu was served were centered

daintily tied with pink ribbons.

and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Liebig.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Calumpit auxiliary of United

Spanish War Veterans will have a

public card party tomorrow night

affair will go to the organization's

Christmas cheer fund, Hallowe'en appointments will be carried out,

Sections of the Woman's Union

west members will meet at 2 p. m.

North Ross street; sewing to be

ply rolls and coffee.

leader.

been planned,

Myrtle street in Tustin.

Members of the Missionary so-

ciety of the First Christian church

2:30 o'clock in the community

house. The Northeast section will

210 South Sycamore street.

speaker of the afternoon.

brook, Miss Mary Reynolds, Mrs. laws, residence laws, responsibility children, blind and aged, and juvenile court laws. In March and April there will be a perplexing question, "Prevention of Crime," and in May prison work, aiming for the conduct of jails and prisons in a scientific manner."

Florence Galentine of Santa Monica, southern district president, conducted the board meeting and conclusion the guests her club in their pretty home, 495 presided at the banquet held Saturday night at Travaglini's cafe including sandwiches, pickles, olives three-course menu was served at was attended by more than 225 includes the territory from Santa

> Founded on fact, ment aid, is in charge of the affair. hosts, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Chandler, of art is found in caves in South- South Birch street. ern France and elswhere and is an indication that inhabitants of the earth fled to these caverns from Los Angeles association of Congre-

the encroaching cold of the ice gational churches and ministers will age. Crude carvings on the walls be held tomorrow at the Western of the caves show the progress of Knoll Congregational church in Los

Doris Welles auxiliary; with Miss Bertha Richardson, 516 West birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will birth came in the form of rhymes, royley "Variance Cruickshank will be reconstructed by the company of the royley "Variance Cruickshank will be reconstructed by the company of the royley "Variance Cruickshank will be reconstructed by the row of the history of literature, declaring its birth came in the form of rhymes. review "Years of Grace" by Marjoyable afternoon, concluded when the week end with her parents, Mr. She traced by art through sev- garet Barnes, the Pulitzer prize eral periods, which she termed as novel, Wednesday night at 7:30 romantic, medieval, classical and o'clock in the junior department classist, declaring that at the pres- room of the First Congregational ent time we are enjoying the best church. The public is invited.

Entertainment was provided by of the First Congregational church cs section luncheon; clubhouse Mrs. Larue Fipps Mayer, who sang will meet Wednesday. Northeast several solos, accompanied by Mrs. members will meet at 2 p. m. in the W. C. T. U.; Spurgeon Memor- Nellye Schwankovsky and Frank home of Mrs. Cole, 711 North Main W. Cuprien, marine painter, who street; members are requested to

played several of his own com- bring thimbles and needles. North-The attendance banner was won in the home of Mrs. Bishop, \$10

Elaborate preparations are being provided. Southeast members will made for the presidents' council meet at 2 p. m. with Mrs. E. M. of the Southern District, to be held Nealley, Tustin avenue and Main next month in Santa Ana, and street, Tustin. Southwest members Two in-One class of First M. E. which is expected to be one of the will have an all-day meeting at banner meetings of the year. It Anaheim park, leaving Santa Ana at Wyrcende Maegdenus Y. W. will be held at the new Masonic 10 a. m. For transportation tele-

temple. State and district officers pres- Highland avenue, telephone 1667-J. ent were Sue Probst, Sierra Madre, The hostesses, Mrs. Florence Hicks Orange County Scoutmasters; state welfare chairman; Helen and Mrs. A. D. Hoenshel, will supcovered dish dinner; First M. E. Campbell, San Pedro, district recording secretary; Edna M. Geary, Treble Clef club; Y. M. C. A.; Hollywood, district publicity chairman; Hazel Northcross, Santa Church of the Messiah will meet Sons of Union Veterans of Ana, vice-president at large; Eva Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock venice, corresponding Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Ma- secretary; Hannah E. Anderson,

Arcadia, auditor; Una R. Winter Quill Pen club; with Mrs. H. Upland, parliamentarian; Ethel M. Smith, 1420 North Broadway; Carroll, Oxnard, junior past-president; Alice Hoskins, Wilmington, will meet Wednesday afternoon at Job's Daughters benefit card finance; Harriet I. Erb, San Diego club president; Mae Ransom, Al-B. P. O. E.; Elks club; 8 p. m. hambra, education; Hannah T. be in charge of the program, which Loyal Order of Moose; Moose Lands, Los Angeles, legislation; is to be a surprise affair. All Persis C. Young, Los Angeles, members and friends are urged to Mooseheart Legion; Moose hall; membership; E. Galdy Miller, Whittier, music; Maria R. Gray, Sons of Union Veterans; K. P. Eagle Rock, reciprocity and program; Bessie L. Grant, Los Ange-

> tion and economics. hairman of the hostess delegation, was toastmaster at the

Those attending from Santa Ana included the Misses Lula Ott, clubhouse lounge. All are requested riet Whidden and Mesdames Laura the Correct Speaking group, McNaught, T. P. Douglas, Dora Panky Glines, Ross Cochran and Hazel Northcross.

DAY IN JAIL FOR EACH CENT BRUNSWICK, Me. — Charles ter Wright, 2055. Hartman, arraigned in court on a charge of stealing 15 cents, was ordered to spend one day in jail for tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock every penny stolen.

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California Clubwomen Plan Dedication of Bird Sanctuary

California clubwomen from all parts of the state will be in attendance at the opening of the Bird October 25. It will be known as the Van Ness avenue, honoring the proximately 50,000 acres in the pink and lavender predominating.

friends. Not only is the land set

W. H. Matthews, Mrs. J. M. Caro- "In December we will study 7 o'clock dinner party. It has been government's work and will comthers, Mrs. Sidney Allender, Santa world peace. We face today a about two weeks since Mr. and Mrs. mend the clubwomen and others Card tables where the delicious tion in this achievement

Among the women assisting in with bouquets of pink roses. An en- this achievement is Mrs. Edwin S joyable evening of contract bridge Fuller of Inglewood, chairman followed, and all players were pre-nature study, birds, flowers and sented with lovely gifts which their wild life, in the California federahosts had brought with them from tion. She states, "In the eastern abroad. Women were given bridge states many of these sanctuaries sets from Italy, while the men re- have been set aside by far-seeing ceived handsome linen handker- legislators and friends, but so far chiefs from Ireland. Gifts were California has done very little. The Salton Sea refuge is a wonderful Mr. and Mrs. Moore were Mr. and plans of naturalists for many years.
Mrs. I. F. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. J. It is in the Salton Sea refuge that driven many valuable and rare species of shore birds inland, and several opportunities for sanctubeen lost. It is with great happi-

# Church Societies

Sunday School Class Members of Mrs. Thomas Blair's The Pegasus club will meet Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church had the opportunity to meet in a lovely new home The 45th annual meeting of the

> The short business meeting was land. nducted by Mrs. Herbert Alleman the absence of the president, Mrs. E. L. Hull, who is visiting in the

The program of games which folwed was in charge of the social committee. Miss Etta Hale prerefreshments were served.

City Council Members of the City Council P.-T. A. held their first meeting of the new Frances Willard audito- Long Beach, where she has been rium, when they were privileged to spending several days with her chorus, under the direction of Miss Frances Beeson. The group sang "The Green Cathedral" and "Long,

Long Ago.' A report of a 30 per cent increase in attendance for this year was tin avenue. Mr. Bradley is supergiven by L. W. Archer, supervisor of playgrounds. He also stated that new equipment is being obtained this winter and will be ready for the summer months.

An interesting report on the student loan fund for junior college was given by Mrs. Mary B. Robertson, fourth district president. A rephone Mrs. E. I. Shane, 950 West Neighbour. An invitation was extended by Miss Frances Beeson, supervisor of music in the city schools, St. Elizabeth's Guild of the with Mrs. Ernest Stanley, 175 of 2:30 and 3:30 o'clock.

Luncheon Meeting About 200 members of the Women's Home Missionary society of the the government hospital there. First Methodist church took part in the annual dues-paying luncheon ing. The menu was served at gayly Pasadena. decorated tables, evidencing a red white and blue motif. The patriattend. Mrs. L. A. Hill will be gram as well. otic theme was observed in the pro-

in charge of Mrs. R. R. Lutes, who avenue. introduced district, conference and tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 o'clock national officers of the society. A Calumpit auxiliary U. S. W. V. les, recreation and hospitality; Nel-benefit card party; K. C. hall; lie R. French, Long Beach, voca-Ebell leaders will meet Wednes- talk on the various branches of the pression.

day morning at 9:30 o'clock in the society, after which a pageant was presented under the direction of Martha Whitson, Lena Thomas, to be present promptly. At 10 Mrs. Fred Lazenby. In this the CASH PRIZES! Vanche Plumb, Louise Kalser, Har o'clock, there will be a meeting of value of the society's work to the many nationalities under the United States flag was depicted. White Shrine Circle will meet to-D. C. Cianfoni played two trom-

bone solos. The program closed morrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in with a drama on naturalization in charge of Mrs. S. M. Davis. the lounge of Masonic temple. For transportation telephone Mrs. Wal-Monthly Meeting The regular monthly meeting of the Missionary society of the United Lowell shood P.-T. A. will meet

Brethren church was held recently in the home of Mrs. T. W. Ring-land, wife of the new paster of the in the kindergarten room at the church. The meeting marked the celebration of the 50th anniversary The Martha Washington club will of the "Evangel," missionary magameet Wednesday afternoon at 2 zine. Devotionals were led by Mrs. o'clock with Mrs. J. J. Zimmerman,
210 South Sycamore street.

Zine. Devotional Sylvania which a playlet, "There's a Birthday in the Air," was presented by several of The Garden section of Ebell so- the members.

ciety will meet Thursday afternoon At the conclusion of the after-at 12:30 o'clock for luncheon in the noon refreshments of a huge birthciety will meet Thursday afternoon clubhouse lounge, A nominal sum day cake, baked by Mrs. G. W. will be charged, Miss Helen King of Jamison and iced in lavender and Los Angeles Times will be the white, missionary colors, was served Pay no more than 60° pint botte with fruit jello.

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A surprise party of charming appointments was given Saturday afternoon when Mrs. James Gillogly

Santa Barbara National Forest in Bouquets used throughout the dainty blooms. An enjoyable so-Concluding the afternoon,

hostess served a tempting refresherine Chapman, Ernestine Wakeham, Violet Johnson, Virginia, Anderson, Helen Wiesseman, Althea
Lembke and Edna Hall, Members
present were the Misses Joanna

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Those present, other than the Walter McKean, Mrs. W. E. Dor- of the freshmen class of the denrance, Mrs. W. E. Haynes, Mrs. tal school, In accepting this of May Anderson, Mrs. Hattie Tidball, Mrs. Mame Wade, this city, and the honoree's sister, Mrs. Ed-ward Howes of San Diego, and the hostess, Mrs. Gillogly.

## Benefit Association Has Afternoon Meeting

W. B. A. members held an en- Little Group Shares joyable meeting this past week when they were guests of Mrs. Ivy Olson and Mrs. Margaret Culver in Those sharing the hospitality of and praiseworthy fulfillment of the the home of Mrs. May Curtis, 222 South Main street. During the business meeting, in charge of the A. George, Mr. and Mrs. Edward the shore birds may find refuge. president, Mrs. Olson, reports of Richards, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Haas Oil in the Southern waters has the school of instruction held represident, Mrs. Olson, reports of cently in Los Angeles were given. Concluding the affair, the hostesses served refreshments of aries of immense value as a sight- home-made cake and coffee to seeing and economic measure have Mesdames Dora Spangler, Etta Ericks, Cora Wood, Laura Moye, ness that we, the clubwomen of Anne Arnold, Margaret Erickson, California will assist in the dedica-

Mrs. S. D. Hawkinson, 412 Wes Second street, entertained as a yesterday afternoon when they were guest this week her nephew, Sterguests of Mrs. J. H. Anderson, 2339 ling Gardiner of Denver, who is spending the winter in the South-

Miss Louise Vance, West Main street, Tustin, returned today from Occidental college, where she has been visiting her sister, Miss Charlotte Vance. Miss Vance motored up in time to attend the night foot-

and Mrs. C. B. Hurd, 903 North Mrs M. E. Hushman, 60716 South the fall term Thursday evening in Birch street, returned today from

hear selections by the Mothers' mother, Mrs. Mary K. Hushman. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bradley of Modesto are house guests of Mr. Bradley's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Roy E. Johnson, Tus-

> Tom Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Chapman, 602 East Chestnut street, left this week by boat for Oregon for an extended

intendent of schools at Modesto

Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Smith, 1420 North Broadway, entertained port on the high school student as guests yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. loan fund was given by Mrs. Hugh Harry Malpass of Santa Monios. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West, of West

Seventeenth street had as Sunday to all mothers wishing to join her dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Mothers' chorus. This meets Mon- liam Castler and Mr. and Mrs. W. day afternoons, between the hours H. Mize of Santa Ana, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gray, of San Diego, and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Fine of San Fernando. Dr. Fine is connected with

Dr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Smith held Wednesday afternoon in the and baby son, Philip, 1315 North basement of the educational build- Broadway, spent the week end in

Mrs. Anthony Carlson has returned to her home in Los Angeles, following a week-end visit with H. The meeting which followed was E. Smith, of 915 East Washington

Mrs. Alan Morse Smith of East First street, accompanied by Miss school, All parents and friends are Mr. Stevens, Mrs. Rutter and Mrs. Lois Rese of Orange, spent yes Miss Jean Stovel, Laguna Beach, invited to attend. A program has George Warmer gave two musical terday in Los Angeles. They attendnumbers to open the program.

Mrs. E. M. Mills gave a short members of Cumnock School of Exed a breakfast given for alumni

# picture from one of the scenes THE FEAREU TONICHT The Thriller of the Au New Low Prices

## Attractive Motif Used For Bridge Club Dinner

An attractive Halloween motif was employed by Mr. and Mrs. Orlo W. Householder last evening when they entertained members of the Merry Makers club in Ketner's blue room. All appointments were in harmony with the holiday theme, and flowers used were pompon dahlias and larger ones as well. Following the inviting dinner menu, served early in the evening, bridge was enjoyed. When the

clever little tallies had been checked it was learned that Mrs. Ersa Burns and Harold Smith held high scores and Mrs. Marcus Lassiter and Earl McBay low.

Those present, other than the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Householder, were Messrs. and Mesdames Everett Boynton, Thomas Tournat, Do Rothenberger, Thomas Smith, Har-old Smith, Earl McBay, Marcus Lassiter, Ersa Burns and Kenneth

## College Girls Spend Week-end in This City

The Misses Claire and Vivian Herr, who are students at U.S.C dental college, spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. A. V. Herr, honoree, Mrs. McEwen, were Mrs. Herr has just been chosen leader Sam Hauck, Mrs. Alice Wade, Mrs. fice, she takes the place of her sister, Miss Vivian Herr, who was elected president of the freshmen class last year. The latter is now secretary of the sophomore class, and a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma, honorary sorority for dental women, to which Miss Claire Herr is a pledge.

# Birthday Celebration

Two birthday anniversaries wer pleasantly observed yesterday when Mrs. Daisy McGee entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon in her home, 519 West Second street, in compliment to Mrs. Burt Newman of Newport Beach and Mrs. C. M. DeVaul of this city. Pink rosebuds and ferns centered the dining table and bouquets of dahlias in rich shades were used throughout the home. Place cards were written for Mrs

Burt Newman, Mrs. C. M. DeVaul and son Leslie and the hostess, Mrs. and son Leslie and the hostess, Mrs.

Dalsy McGee, and grandson, Russell

Angeles, Calif.

# Dessert Club Enjoys Afternoon Bridge

Meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Robert C. Mize, 602 South Ross street, members of a dessert bridge club took part in a pleasant gathering, The dainty menu was served at the card tables, brightened with bouquets of Japanese

In the ensuing card games, Mrs. Fred Newcomb, jr. held high score receiving the club cup. Others present were the hostess, Mrs. Mize and Mesdames Joseph Thompson, Fred Newcomb, Clarence Nisson, E. W. Spruance, Jack Fisher, G. K. Scovel, Loyal King, Orlyn Robertson, Allan Wallace, W. H. Wright and Cassius Paul.

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ANN MEREDITH'S

To Protect That Table Top

I was fit to be tied this morning

when I discovered that a shallow

the top of a lovely table. I should

have known that the top-heavy

Well, I safeguarded against

just where they should and when

the bowl has to be emptied it is a simple matter to run hot water into

the bowl until the frog can be lifted

out; more hot water will detach the

Short-stemmed roses, asters, small

chrysanthemums and carnations

to your tables, when this simple

perfect hostess than the homeric

laughter of a guest knocking over

an insecure flower arrangement!

TODAY'S RECIPE

Gingerbread Waffles (Dessert for 6)

1/2 cup shortening

cup brown sugar

egg, well beaten

1-2 cup dark molasses

teaspoon ginger

1/2 teaspoon salt

21/2 tablespoons hot water

level teaspoon soda

cups sifted cake flou

Don't worry if you have quite s

bit of your gingerbread waffle bat-

to it and bake some cup cakes for

Serve each waffle with a spoon-

By not filling the waffle iron too

full, 10 waffles will be the yield

sion of Hunter's Stew, a glorified

ANN MEREDITH.

sort of stew, with most of the in-

none the less good for that

gredients coming out of cans, but

IRVINE

home, their son-in-law and daugh-

Jessie LaRue, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius,

Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Stearns, of

to her home here after a visit

of several days in Santa Ana

in the home of her brother and

Mrs. John LeBard is home again

Mrs. Betty Stone and Betty

Mr. Bardwell, of Tustin, is

Walker's State

sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse

after a week's visit with her son-

Johnston.

make a brave showing, and one safe

MIXING.

# The Case of the Missing Sandals / /

By Nancy Barr Mavity

"Did you ever hear of the Luna Colony?" District Attorney Hubert Graham asked Peter Piper over the breakfast table. The attorney and Piper had been discussing the latest wife murder and the possible motives for such a crime. Lewis Tanner, a sickly little man had come to Graham the day before to lodge a complaint against Luna, leader of a witchcraft colony up in the hills. Tanner's wife had preceded him to California to locate a gift of their entire savings, \$20,000, to Luna. He wishes to reclaim the money but due to lack of sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest is unable to get the authorities to act. Graham fears the result of Tanner's wrath. He finds Peter is slowly awakening to the possibilities for a bang-up story for his paper, the Heraid. When they leave the restaurant, Peter takes his car and drives to the colony. He is amitted through the gateway by an old Negro watchman, who he discovers is totally blind. He is warned by the old man "to leave Luna alone."

Peter enters the reception room of Luna's abode and while waiting for her to appear examines a carving of a primitive African figure hanging above a white stone bench. "It's just some funny monkey business of lines and curves," Peter mutters, And a voice from behind him asks, "You think so?"

mutters,
And a voice from behind him asks,
"You think so?" Peter Piper's mood of disgruntled cynicism deepened steadily as he

the sharp curves of the narrow, pectations. d course upward into the hills. city-a newly opened subdivision with jerrybuilt apartment houses

him, but the tortuous course of the ed along the way he had come. road had almost immediately hidden the city behind the shoulder of in and wait. Luna will come." the hill, and gave the canyon an As he jerked his car around an-

pseudo-mystical cults, with their ig-

Graham had hinted that this one

big-time confidence game.

Still twenty thousand dollars

mal-nutrition of their rickety-mindin the mouth.

His morose reflections were cut ing the familiar inscription, "Pri- himself free of the spell. vate Property."

parrier and swung his long legs to muttered defensively. the ground he noted that the gate furnished the opening in an equally stout high fence, partially concealed

reached them.

"Is Madame Luna here?" They lways called themselves "Madame,"

Peter reflected sardonically. The old man bowed his grizzled head in silence. Then, to Peter's the one dominant fact of her beauty astonishment, he lifted his huge hands and ran his fingers lightly across Peter's face.

"You have not been here before," he announced with quiet definite-

Peter, blinking in amazement at the unexpected gesture, noticed for gered in the air, Peter had grasped the first time that the wrinkled lids and tabulated the warring elements over the old man's eyes were shut. in the face that confronted him He was totally blind.

"No, I haven't," Peter admitted. "But I'm interested. I'd like to learn something about the colony-

perhaps to join it." "You'd never join," the old man said. "You don't sound right for very nearly matched the heavy auxiliary will sponsor a local talism uch improved in health.

Tour voice—no," he shook his bands of honey-colored hair that ent comedy and picture October Mrs. Betty Stone and head slowly. "I know voices. Voices

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are all I've had for forty years. the current fashion. You'd better let Luna alone." There was no disrespect in his ise of the name. His tone somehow conveyed to Peter that it would have been as inappripriate to apply

the chin beneath it was unexpect-Then try Pfunder's Tablets—For Distressing Stomach Disorders. A private formula of F. H. Pfunder, PH. G., Graduate Pharmacist and ormer Laboratory Technician of the United States Aberdeen Hostital. Scientifically processed from the finest and purest drugs. Constitute yourself of their merits at our expense. edly square and stubborn. Self-willed chin, sensual mouth, Carl Bastady will have the fanatical eyes. Peter, dropping his leadership of the freshmen and gaze to the large, firmly moulded sophomore groups, Arthur Corey hands with curving, pointed fingers, the junior and senior groups in decided that they belonged with the absence of R. H. Upton.

chin-grasping, predatory hands, for all their smooth-skinned white- day evening at the Grand Avenue ness. At the same instant Peter school, Edwin and Ernest Bastady reached the flat and by no means will direct the eighth grade boys. accustomed conclusion that he was in the presence of someone whose day school at the Congregational wits were more than a match for church are urged to leave their

a title to Luna as to speak of Mr

temptuously. Yet he was forced to it goes by the name of one Lewis arranging a centerpiece . . . what admit that something in the old man's appearance of physical strength, like a huge and aged tree, his acuteness of touch and hearing, and the absoluteness of his faith, had sent a slight tremor of uncertainty across Peter's cocksure ex-

The ancient negro was no chatter-box. He swung into view again curved at his sides, gorilla-fashion, advertising the advantages of their and opened the gates without a distant view of San Francisco bay word. As Peter stood uncertainly -lay only a scant half mile behind in the driveway, the old man point-"The door is open," he said. "Go followers?"

With an abrupt shift of mood, Peter strode rapidly along the path gong to the open doorway of a sturdily other bend Peter cursed his easily built one-story structure of rustic stimulated curiosity, and Graham, logs which came in view a short thousands if I sought adherents, in-

"Hocus-pocus!" he declaimed to gerated annoyance.

was different, but they were all es- stood in the doorway accustoming sentially alike. They distributed his eyes to the transition from the same thing, once," Peter rejoined. verbose and vaporous tracts, and sunshine outside to the relative "But it didn't keep her out of an occasionally they were defendants in dimness of the interior, that it was embarrassing grand jury investigaunsavory court cases whose details somewhat unusual hocus-pocus. The tion, all the same. white-walled room was austere and To be sure, the Luna colony had bare as the hall of a nunnery. But you're a good deal alike, you two. not issued any tracts, so far as its furnishings, though meager, be- Both of you know how to get money, Peter knew, and had thus far re- trayed a subtle warfare of the spirit. and have tremendous personal magceived no publicity, self-sought or The two or three common-place netism, and I imagine that most As for Luna herself, chairs jarred with the only other people would say that either money Peter's transiently stirred interest articles of furniture—a small chest or love was the mainspring of charhad waned almost to the vanishing of heavily carved dark wood with a acter in both of you. But I don't point. She would be as tawdry as massive brass look which stood in think so. I never thought so of her, others of her kind-a mere petty one corner, and a bench of some and I don't of you. crook, without sufficient brains for white stone, resembling marble, against the opposite wall.

Directly above the beach were wasn't so small for a single haul! placed, in glaring contrast, the only way or another, no matter when or ably more—than 100 calories for the bright spots on the cast is Jim- hostesses of the day. And Graham had seemed assured, two decorations of the bare walls— where you were born. Some trick whipped cream garnish. I need not my Durante, the New York both that the woman herself was in a familiar plaque of Joan of Arc, some degree remarkable and that kneeling before the stake, and, set stage of evangelism, and led you to holds oodles of energy-making cal- the chauffeur. His masquerade and Mrs. H. O. Chamberland of wasterness and stage of evangelism, and led you to holds oodles of energy-making cal- the chauffeur. serious trouble would sooner or on a shelf just beneath it, a primilater break out with Luna as its tive African carving in wood. Peter Peter crossed the room and, leaning for-Peter was not at all sure whether ward with one knee on the marble the wall, with the white plaque of his present errand was to warn her bench, examined the figurine more Saint Joan above. of danger from Tonner or to seek a closely. As he stared at the miniachink in her legal armor which ture face, its features so distorted ship—not abstract money power, would warrant exposing her. On that they bore a semblance scarcely but power over human being, the dressed envelope for Seasonable ers of note appear in the cast. the one hand he had scant suffer- human, a prickle, half of esthetic thirst for what you both called their Dinners, October. Foods at their ance for fools—and on the other, appreciation, half of acute distaste, 'passionate devotion'."

knaves who battened on the mental ran up and down his spine.

Peter paysed out of

ed victims left him with a bad taste those half-obliterated, grotesque fea- sonality that he had poured out his tures carried so deep an impression real feelings with a sincerity and a of immemorial evil that the abysses frankness which he had been far short by the sudden appearance of of dark, subconscious impulse, time- from intending or foreseeing. an obstruction acros sthe road. It less and nameless, seemed to open was a gate of heavy meshed wire, before him as he looked. With an blazed scorn. "Her religion is a

"You think so?" Peter whirled at the sound of a light." voice behind him. His embarrassby a heavy windbreak of eucalyptus ment found vent in a surge of an- awoke an echo in Peter's momery. uncle, Elgin Page, of Santa Ana, rees which curved in a wide circle noyance, but anger in turn vanished on each side of the road. Despite in sheer astonishment at the figure nected with another phrase used by iting in the home of Mr. and he inhospitable appearance of the which stood, obviously posed for his Graham in speaking of the Luna Mrs. James Kolb.

right. She was beautiful. Not even -Luna-Luna of course meant the in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hurley A massively built negro, gnarled the theatrical symbolism of the moon. and twisted as one of the live oak layer upon layer of some black and twisted as one of the live oak layer upon layer of some black trees on the hill slope, stood in the gauze-like material which en-Behind him Peter swathed her from head to foot and firmed the reference. Somewhere or unimpressionable reporter.

instantaneous analysis, even when, somehow connected with the witch's as now, he felt himself caught at a disadvantage. His recognition of the mental note that she was no

judgment of youth. Even while the mellow tones of her deep, honey-smooth voice lin-sered in the air. Peter had grasped (To be continued) dramatically conscious of its inevit-

able impression. The eyes alone gave a hint of the fanatic. They were wide, large and almost disconcertingly bright, of a curious topaz-hazel color which very nearly matched the heavy auxiliary will sponsor a local tal-

Her beauty lay in her coloring, in the unrouged skin with the smooth, heavy whiteness of magnolia petals against the topaz flame of her overbrilliant eyes and the sinuous coils of gleaming hair, and the dynamic force of her personality, rather than in the moulding of her features. The mouth was heavy and sensual, but boys of Buena Park is progres-

Luna had withstood his prolonged department under the direction scrutiny without a trace of embar- Mrs. Ray Thomas and her

end, taking the situation in hand with calm authority. You have nothing to give me that I need, and you do not belong to those who take what I have to give," she said in her low yet re-

verberating voice. A sudden flare of resentment brought a quick flush to Peter's face. The resentment was due to his recognition that ordinary cajolery and subterfuge would not go far with this woman before him.

The usual technic of "getting the story" would be useless here. But with it came a swift defensive reaction-she might be smart, but he jarred and the water had marred wasn't so dumb. She needn't pull that oracular stuff on him.

"Let's talk like human beings-"Let's talk like human beings— flowers wouldn't stay put in a sha-you mean you don't think news- low bowl, yet I like them in this paper publicity is valuable in your fashion so well I was willing to ine," he said sharply. take chances with my lovely table Luna smiled-a broad, provocative and shouldn't be crying over spilt

smile that seemed to beat upon the milk. air with waves of warmth. "You wouldn't dislike me so much similar accident by anchoring the if you didn't recognize in me a glass frog to the bottom of the bowl power that makes you uneasy," she with paraffin. The flowers stay

"I recognize your sex appeal, as the movies call it, but I'm immune," Peter said brutally. "All the same, you're so different from what I ex- wax from the frog. really do feel like warning you that

you're skating on rather thin ice. "There's trouble in the offing and precaution is taken. Try it when Tanner. He's rather argumentative can be more embarrassing to the about the financial arrangements of your colony, you know."

Peter was watching for the effect of his words, yet the effect, when it came, sent his eyebrow cocking upward in astonishment. The halflowered eyelids lifted over Luna's eyes-they seemed literally to expand and to blaze upon him with inward light.

"Do you suppose that a man like Tanner, or anyone else, could touch me-could break the faith of my

Although her voice was not raised. each word was like the stroke of a ter left over. Just add a few raisins

"I have the passionate devotion of another meal. hundreds-they might easily be who had known so well how to play distance beyond the bend in the stead of waiting for them to come upon it. He knew these tawdry, path. dence that I had committed eleven norant, stupid, emotionally starved the trees with a somewhat exag- murders, they would still believe in

"I heard the most popular woman

"It's just occurred to me that

spectacular personal success in one which you will add not less-prob- the famous grafter. One of the of environment made her take the tell you that this is a descert which comedian who plays "Schnozzle"

Peter waved his hand vaguely pleasingly plumps. backward at the leering carving on

"But I believe it's power you wor-

best in each particular month will out of breath. It be used in these me Something in the arrangement of was a tribute to the woman's per-

"That woman!" Her yellow eyes which was attached a board bear- uncontrollable shudder, Peter shook mere upstart growth—a silly, common, daylight thing. Mine goes As Peter nosed his car up to the business of lines and curves," he fewer to understand the power of darkness, but the power of darkness is supreme over the power of

Something in the reiterated phrase Staples and son, Junior, and her "The powers of darkness." It con- spent Sunday in Fallbrook, visthe inhospitable appearance of the distribution of the appearance of the distribution of the approached unnoticed, for the gates away partly open before he which stood, obviously posed for his colony. Graham had said something about witchcraft. The power of darkness—witchcraft—devil worship home of her son and daughter—

The silver crescent on a slender glimpsed the open door of a small cabin, its outer walls of rough bark making it almost invisible among the trees.

Somewhere of the condition of the land that the antique ter, Mr. and Mrs. Levi Sears, of goddess, had been involved in the trees.

The first outer walls of rough bark forehead could make her look ripagan worship of Diana, the moon goddess, had been involved in the trees.

Christian-evoked demonism of the Christian-evoked demonism of the condition But Peter's eyes were trained to middle ages. The moon was always

of El Toro, left this week on an extended vacation trip to Okla-But in the twentieth century! There had been some sort of newswas followed almost immediately by paper yarn about the celebration of tives and friends. the black mass in modern New longer young—in her thirties at longer young—in her thirties at least, Peter decided, with the harsh craft murders in Pennsylvania, and Tustin, and Mrs. Wilson Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Hell and and their husbands with a 7 o'clock Yarbrough were Sunday evening family were recent visitors in Santa chicken dinner in their home on the Marchand case in Buffalo-but guests in the home of Mr. and Ana in the home of Mrs. Heil's East Ocean avenue Wednesday those were surely among ignorant, Mrs., Claude Adams.

# **BUENA PARK**

BUENA PARK, Oct. 12 .- The in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs American Legion post and the Howard Ludy, in La Habra. She weighted her head in defiance of 21. The proceeds to be used for Ryer, of Santa Ana, were visitors welfare work.

Mrs. C. C. Crumrine is very ill in Los Angeles Monday. at her home with blood poison- Tobe Melton visited friends in

Los Angeles Sunday. The W. C. T. U. will hold an all day meeting October 13 in the leaving soon for Colorado Springs, C. Fulton, has been visiting in the where he will visit several weeks Fulton home from Riverside. Y. M. C. A. work among the with friends and relatives. sing. Comrades are in charge of

Arthur F Corey. Carl Bastady will have the Pioneers were organized Tues-

Parents wishing to attend Sunsmall children in the cradle roll rassment. She now brought it to an sistant, Miss Zoe Jackson.

# THREE OF A KIND

Ernost Torrence, William Haines and Jimmy Durante as the three "Racketeers' 'in "New Adventures of Wallingford," now showing at the Fox Broadway theater.



ness of several months.

Monday from Catalina island.

reles visitor for a day recently.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor, parliamenta-

Mrs. Charles A. Whittet was ap-

The interesting program present-

ed was in charge of Mrs. H. W.

sentatives from the local club.

tober 20 in Fullerton.

Henderson, Mrs. Ar

and Mrs. J. L. Beaver.

review of the first chapter

month on the first Wednesday

GARDEN GROVE

"J. Rufus Wallingford," master confidence man and apostle of the gentle art of getting rich quick, an annual affair at which articles gain the attention of Dawltryholds forth on the screen at the designed for Chrismas gifts are sold. son of the irrepressible William held Thursday afternoon. Revision In "The New Walling- of the constitution and by-laws of "Blackle Daw" go through a series of hilarious adventures suggested While the shortening is melting by the famous George Randolph (you may use bacon fat if you wish, Chester stories in the Cosmopolibut omit the salt) measure sugar tan magazine. Fun is fast and

into a mixing bowl, break the egg furious. into sugar and beat well. Add the They start with a crooked poker molasses and sour milk, then the game, cheat a Syracuse manufacsoda dissolved in hot water. Whip turer in a bogus shipping deal, this liquid mixture thoroughly be- start a clay mine, dodge a perevangelist of the day say almost the fore adding the melted shortening. sistent detective and go through The flour is sifted and measured, other hilarious adventures—Blackie committee, and Mrs. Robertson read ginger is added to the two cupfuls gaily playing his famous saxo- for Mrs. B. L. Kirkham, who was and sifted once again. Stir this phone in the interim. Of course absent, a paper on prominent womprepared flour into the liquid mix- when Wallingford meets the girl en of the day. Two solos, both reture, whip smooth and bake on a and decides to reform, his pals quest numbers, were presented by accompany him to the mourner's Mrs. Charles Whittet, "One Fleeting afternoon at the Hotel Roosevelt, of the iron, for molasses mixtures bench as it were.

ench as it were.

There is a pretty love story inmer." Mrs. P. A. Houlihan spoke termingled with the potpourri of on "Making the Home Attractive for ful of slightly sweetened whipped laughs, and some thrills, too, the Children" and read in connec Haines does some clever straight tion with her talk "The Home That Smith Built," by Edwin Wainwright. acting in some of the situations.

Leila Hyams plays the hero- Games followed the business meet-"You're both clever as the very from this recipe. Each waffle will ine, as the small town girl in the ing and were followed by the servery from this recipe. Each waffle will be a the small town girl in the ing and were followed by the servery from this recipe. "You're both clever as the very from this recipe. Each waffle will line, as the small town girl in devil. You were bound to make a have 250 calories to its credit, to the famous grafter. One of the Beaver and Mrs. B. F. Henderson, ories and is distinctly not for the as the senator is excruciating. Hale Hamilton appears as the banker, and Guy Kibbee as the Beginning with this month, Octo- detective, and the heroine's parber, I am giving you via the leaflet ents are played by Clara Blanservice one dinner menu for each dick and Walter Walker. Charles Send a stamped, self-ad- Gyblin, Robert McWade and oth-

# MIDWAY CITY

Tuesday's recipe will be my ver-MIDWAY CITY, Oct. 12-Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Esser, Mrs. W. C. Wilson Mrs. Robert Keller, who are on a three weeks' vacation trip, have left British Columbia, where they have been visiting Mrs. Keller's people. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foley have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Foley's brother, R. A. Haughton of Selma, who is on his way to Texas.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor and Mrs. Frank | tored to the home of Mrs. Fred Har-IRVINE, Oct. 12 .- Mrs. Oswald Henderson attended the Women's rison at Peralto Heights for an allclub meeting held Monday with the day meeting October 8. Woman's Improvement club of Los Alamitos, as representatives of the Midway City club.

Alvan Ban Steenbergh entertained as his guests at dinner one evening two young friends from Santa Mrs. Floyd J. Seaman will give a Monica, Robert Diebold and Miss Margaret Hainey.

Mrs. W. D. Day, who is a member the opening of the Foreign society of the Women of Mooseheart of meeting in the afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Parham Long Beach, was in Los Angeles were discussed for the year's Tuesday evening. The chapter com- which commences this month. Last peted for a silver loving cup with year the society went over its quothe officers and drill teams of other ta in raising money

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sink of Long Beach were recent guests of Mr. Harrison of Peralta Heights, Mrs. and Mrs. Gesner of South Jackson Roy Geren, Mrs. E. R. Schneider.

Mr. Wasser and his brother-in- and Mrs. C. Edwards. homa, where they will visit relalaw, who have been deer hunting in the Bakersfield mountains, have re- tertained past matrons of the Garturned home.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. P. Hell and and their husbands with a 7 o'clock prother-in-law and sister, Mr. and evening. Mrs. Ellen Wolford has returned Mrs. Byran Crawford.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Henderson Mrs. Tom Haster, Mr. and Mrs. B. entertained as evening guests in R. Day, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Franks their home Mr. and Mrs. H. O. and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Pearson. hamberlin, friends from West-Mrs. Anna L. Van Steenbergh at- year's work of the organizations of

ended a luncheon one day in Santa past matrons, which meets once a Monica, where she lived before commg to Midway City.

Mrs. W. D. Day was hostess to husbands every other month. The

vo groups of visitors in her home, meeting will be an all day gathercluding Mrs. Irene Padula of Los ing in the home of Mrs. Tom Has-Angeles, who spent two days as ter on Uovember 4th. guest, and Mr. and Mrs. Laughtin Miller and family of Long Beach, who were entertained at dinner one

Dr. J. R. King, father of Mrs. C. Harry Stephenson of San Diego

# MATINEE — 15c TONIGHT-TUESDAY

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ADDED SPECIAL FEATURE! SLIM SUMMERVILLE in "FIRST TO FIGHT"

Warner Bros .- "The Road to Sing- section during the year.

of Khota in Ceylon-a settlement encroached upon by the trackless recent bridge, with a miscellane jungle, and forever haunted by ous shower at her rome on the sound of native tom-toms and avenue Wednesday evening. Mrs

from so-called civilization—drink-ing—reminiscing on former trint Sunday as the guest of Miss Helen Shirey.

Mrs. W. D. Shirey has received umphs and planning new ones. word of the death of her brother-To the weird outpost comes Phil-George Marshall, at his ippa, an English girl, who is to nome in Alliance, O., following an marry Dr. March, whom she had Miss Clara Lindstrom returned home. Dawltry meets her on the Ceylon bound steamer, tries to win The Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Woodson her notice, and, failing, schemes to attended the lecture given Tuesday have the jinrikishamen carry her evening in Long Beach by Thomas to his bungalow through a driving tropical rain. Mrs. W. H. Taylor was a Los An-

Philippa marries March and is neglected by him on account of The Midway City Woman's club his many patients. Her only comis arranging for a bazaar for the panion is his vivacious and naive first week in November, this being sister--who tries on her own to The bazaar plans were talked over ippa never wavers. The latter at last decides to take the watery road to Singapore with Wawltry the club was approved by the club. fickleness-then the strange and thrilling climax nears-one of the ian, gave an interesting report on county federation meeting at many scenes which make "The Los Alamitos, at which she and road to Singapore with Dawltry

Mrs. B. F. Henderson were repre- darkly glamorous and so haunting. with passionate sincerity by Doris pointed by the president, Mrs. Rob. Kenyon; and the ingenuous sister ert Hazard, as a delegate to the is vividly portrayed by Marian mid-year convention to be held Oc- Marsh - the seventeen-year-old

## LA HABRA

LA HABRA, Oct. 12 .- The J-12 club was entertained Thurday

See the Motion Pictures of the Winning Babies Tonight.

with Mrs. Valma Nichols as A 1 o'clock luncheon was erved which was followed by an afternoon of bridge, Present were Mesdames P. H. Goodsell, Mrs. Orel Herman, Mrs. Horace Blair, Mrs. George Osborne, Mrs. Cramer, Mrs. Joe Walsh, Mrs. Verna Miller, Mrs. Ed Stoffle, Mrs. Gladys Clark, Mrs. Guy Burnett, and Mrs. Gold Lindauer.

The music section of the La Habra Woman's Improvement club met at the clubhouse Tuesday aft The large audience last night at ernoon. The meeting was the Fox West Coast theater gave charge of Mrs. A. J. enthusiastic approval to William nine members were present. Plans Powell's first starring vehicle for were discussed for financing th

Mrs. A. J. Young complimente The scenes are laid in the town Mrs. Linn Sholes Richardson, a ceremonials about forest Young used fall flowers to deco-Mr. Powell plays the part of ful gifts were presented the hon-furgh Dawitry, a suave and oree. Four tables of bridge were worldly profligate who prefers to in play during the evening after spend his days in the island far which the hostess served dainty



Man You Would Love to Understand

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shouted Clowny, with a grin. Travel Man brought cooking things. wee Clowny snore.

Gee! What we need he always Next morning when the bunch OUT OUR WAY brings. As soon as fine food is pre- arose the Travel Man said, "Good-

said. "All right, then, son, go right Your breakfast's waiting, cooked ahead and gather wood to make the just right." And shortly every Tiny-You'd better work with all your tent. might to build a real good appe- again.

to bed Then we will sleep sound, fish." The pancakes tasted mighty good and each one ate all that he could.

along the shore looked very fine. bout an hour each Tiny went into "And now let's cook some supper," his small but comfy tent. Before "The the others fell asleep they heard

pared I'm ready to sail in."

"You're always ready," Scouty bunch. It's almost half past 10 There's plenty near at hand. mite was eating to his heart's con

tite. And, too, if you are working. Soon voices could be heard near-you won't fall in slumberland." So with each Tiny lending aid, cry, "Oh, look, some men arestandnstrous fire was shortly made. ing out there on the rocks. I wish The Travel Man said, "I will make that we could watch them for a some pancakes, sizzling hot. Then, spell, They maye be willing. Who after we have had our fill, we'll loaf can tell? 'Twill be real interesting around and rest until it's time to go 'cause they're trying to spear some

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> One of the causes of the Revolutionary war was the English put

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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HIT MUS' BE DE BOSS SORTER GITTIN' OLE--- HE GOT MAD EN PAID A BILL T'OTHER DAY!!

## BONERS



great general who always con nenced every battle with a fixed determination in his mind to win

Boners are actual humorous tid-bits found in examination papers, essays, etc., by teachers.

Tell what you know of poly It is a very rare, many-sided

was not what the Lord took him Low comedy is displayed (in

Enoch walked with God, but he

Much Ado) by Doggerel and Ver-The dinosaur became extinct aft-

er the flood because they were too big to get into the ark.

HORIZONTAL

1 Saucerlike

vessel.

The seaport of Athens is Pyorr- (Copyright, 1931, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

# A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





BY GOLLY SPENCE OUGHTTA GO IN FOR CLOUDS , MOST OF TH' TIME ANYHOW

By WILLIAMS OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

By MARTIN



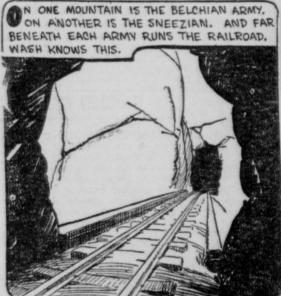
J.R.WILLIAMS @ 1931 BY NEA SERVICE. INC.

BY JOVE, BARKER, I'LL TELL YOU I THINK TH A BIT OF DROLLERY YOU CAN MAJOR'S WAY TELL YOUR RADIO LISTELIERS OF TELLING YEH -SOME NIGHT! -- HAW- HAW- W. A JOKE THAT ! HE HEH - HEH - I LAUGH EVERY I'LL BET HASNT HE CAN'T TIME I THINK OF IT -HEH-HEH-REMEMBER. ANYMORE IT 15 1~ THAN THE SENSE I HEARD IT SOME YEARS HA - HA OF HUMOR AGO, IN AN ENGLISH MUSIC GAG WOULD THAN AN HALL! - A WAGGISH CHAP BE! 3) OPERATING COMES OUT ON THE STAGE AND ASKS A RIDDLE -LET ME ROOM! SEE NOW IN WHAT WAS IT? W OH BOTHER . WIM W I CAN'T RECALL IT 2-BUT IT'S VERY HUMOROUS! THE MAJOR KNOWS A LOT MORE LIKE THIS ONE :

TOONERVILLE FOLKS

UNUSED BUYING POWER

WASHINGTON TUBBS II



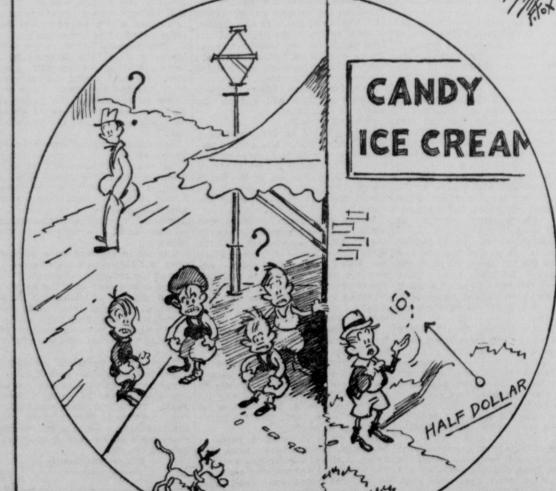
ND A COUPLE OF SENTRIES GIVE

WE NIGHT HE STEALS CAREFULLY ACROSS THE HIGH BRIDGE IN NO MAN'S LAND -THEN INTO THE INKY TUNNEL BENEATH

THE ENEMY LINES.

By CRANE





Design

SATURDAY'S ANSWER

gastropod.

14 Pain.

15 Portal.



SALESMAN SAM







By SMALL



# Radio News

# RAY, RICHARD RADIO MORNINGH

ing a 30-minute program over p. m., the afternoon hours preceding dinner and during the hour offer a program with

4:30 the J. C. Co-Eds, Jean

udents at the Santa Ana Jun-

have sung before several of

be another popular request program to be followed by a series of selected recordings.

will take charge of the microphone to present some of her talented pupils in her regular children's program. In her program tonight Miss Croddy will introduce her young artists songs, readings and instrumental

Lynwood Young and Art Cannon are prepared to go on the air at 7 o'clock with another of their vocal and plane programs. colored singer will sing a number of solos a . Cannon will play several plano

ing Young in his solos. The weekly bridge lesson by ining the hand published Saturday will answer questions regarding problems of the game.

Raby Goodwin, director of the This 'n That" revue, all negro has arranged another snappy 30 minutes of entertain- Keyes 4:30. ment to be broadcast, starting at o'clock and will present her

Hill Billy programs. Her fan mail is increasing to such ex-

BRONCOS DAZZLE MARINES

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 12.—(UP)—
Santa Clara university easily defeated the San Diego Marine base eleven here yesterday, 34 to 0, in a charity football game. Spin plays manufactured by the Broncho backs dazzled the Marines time and again. The sea soldiers threatened in the third quarter, threatened in the third quarter, threatened in the three yard

KMTR—Earl Burnet.

KMPC—Bobby Burns. Roger and Effic 10:15. Deacon Brown 10:30.

KTM—Jack Dunn 10:30.

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KFWB—Gus Arnheim to 12.

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KGFJ—"Aunt Emma." Organ 10:30. but were held on the three yard

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MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1931 ano and trumpet duo. 4:30 to 5:00—The J.C. Co-eds, Jean and Verna. 5:00 to 5:30-Popular Request Pro-

Negro Program, directed by Ruby

9:00—Billy Heger's Band. 10:00—Spanish Program, con-9:00 to 10:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Orozco.
10:00 to 11:00—Popular Request Pro-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1931
A. M.
9:30 to 10:00—Little Church of the
Wildwood; Rev. U. E. Harding,

pastor. 10:00 to 10:30-Women's Hour, congram. 11:00 to 11:30— Tustin Union High fans and since starting their series of programs over the air 11:30 to 12:00—The Kauffman-Bush chants. the cutstanding service clubs in 12:00 to 12:15—Late News by United be followed at 11:30 a. m. by the

he county.

From 5 until 6 p. m. there will the canother popular request program to be followed by a series of selected recordings.

At 6 o'clock Lorene Croddy will take charge of the microphone to present some of her selected the county of the county of

NEIGHBORING STATIONS Tabernacle KFSD- Entertainers.

KFI—"Clippings." Ken Rundquist, 30. Three Boys 2:45. KTM—Organ, tenor. ecords, 3:30. KHJ—Feminine Fancies. KFWB—Records. "Fiction" 2:30. KFWB—Records. "Fiction" 2:30. KNX—Petite Ensemble. Records. KFOX-Surprise Matinee. Hymns

song 3:45.

KGER—Hawailans. Piano recital.

KECA—Beach Boys, "Italian" 2:30.

Organ and soloist 3:45.

4 to 5 P. M.

his solos.
bridge lesson by
Haddon will be
130 and after exnd published Sat15. Three Cheers 4:30. "Uncle KGER-Circuit Rider. Duo, Dance morrow.

> KECA—Organ and soloist. Baron Keyes 4:30. Talk 4:45.
>
> KMTR—Records. Piano 5:30. "The Ulations."
>
> "Globe Trotter" 5:45.
>
> KFI—Columbus Day program. h Valley Days," 5:30,
> "C—"Air Ventures."

KMPC—"Air Ventures."
KHJ—Philadelphia Symphony, 8:15 o 7:00.

KFWB—Records. Melodists 5:15.

KNX—Brother Ken. Records 5:30.

KGFJ—Hawaiians. Orchestra 5:30.

KFAC—"Cheeriology." Harry Jack-

ings 9:15.

KFWB—Art Pabst. Tom Terris.

KNX—Dance Group 9:15.

KGFJ—"Betty Co-ed." Old Favor-

KGFJ—"Aunt Emma." Organ 10:30. KFOX—Hal Grayson 10:30. KFAC—Dance band. KGER—Gus Gagel.

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KECA-Beach Boys 10:15.
11 to 12 Midnight
KMTR-"Music Box." (Records.)
KFI-Lofner and Harris.
KPO-Jes Norman.
KMPC-Organ. Sunny Brooks 11:15.
KNX-Bert Rober's Hour.
KFVD-Les Hite.
KGFJ-Joe Marengo.
KGER-Frolic to 1.
12 Midnight to 7 A. M. R—Frolie to 1.

Starting at 9:30 a. m. the Little Noe and Norton. will be on the air for 30 none of them has improved in

information that will make each day's task lighter and brighter. At 11 o'clock the Tustin high wire from the school the regular educational and music program being sponsored by Tustin mer-

The high school program Kauffman-Bush Duo in a Girls, gram of selected Hawaiian mu-

Odessa and Sunny, the Har mony Girls, will go on the air at 12:30 p. m. with a new group of popular songs and plano num-

# RADIO FEATURES

The whole range of seventeenth century music, from the founding of modern opera in Italy to the school of Bach and Handel, will be surveyed by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia orchestra in the first concert of the season scheduled today, over the Columbia network from 5:15 to 7 p. m. It is the first of a series.

Henry Morgenthau, financier and philanthropist, will appear as the guest speaker on the National Se curity League broadcast on Columbia network at 3 p. m. Morgenthau, who for many years has been active in diplomatic service, will talk about "The United States in World Re-

# SAINTS IN SECRET

(Continued from Page 8)

best bet for all-league honors. San Diego will not gain much over

Norton probably shades the other tackles. He is bigger than Lutz, and just as strong, but at times seems to lack aggressiveness. Norton is from a football family and none of his brothers who helped make football history here had to have a fire built under them for a big game, so this one probably won't either. Noe is Norton probably shades the other tackles. He is bigger than helped make football history here had to have a fire built under Candled them for a big game, so this one Candled Candled tion KREG is generally devoted probably won't either. Noe is Candled fresh to educational features and pro-

blocking as the coach anticipatprogram that is becoming more popular each day.

At 10 o'clock Millie will be on the air broadcasting her Woman's Hour. This program is eagerly looked forward to by the Douglass Hirsely if the Andy Utick, a Whale Stags Stags Stags Old Roosters. Sold Roosters Whose Stags ed. Little Andy Utick, a whale Douglass Hinsely if the former Compton boy keeps on going as Glen Evans, Clyde Moescontest. ser and Ray Miller are stepped behind Utick. post are LeRoy DeSmet, Quimby Wallace and Bill Rasmussen.

Guards have given Oliver no

Centers Evenly Matched Earl Halderman currently outranks the centers, with Clarence No. Meacham a close No. 2 and Gil- No. bert Yorba No. 3. Their ability is still relatively uncertain although they're shown improve-Walter Mellott, expected to make a fight for the pivot berth with Halderman and Meacham, has

task of running the team, seem virtually on a par at this time. McCaslin et ux lot 22 blk 12 Wilson has given the impression he is a shrewd, cool fellow under Tr. fire and he certainly has mixed up his attack better than Conrad. He tr 749. his attack better than Conrad. He also is such a good blocker that Oliver once considered making him into a running guard. Conrad, a junior with fine possibilities, has lots of fire and for a prep player of limited experience makes punt-catching a real art. Faster and shiftier than Wilson, he runs kicks back much better, too. Sammy Tucker, a sophomore, is developing rapidly as second strong quarter.

Blower is Triple Threat
Captain Blower, a triple threat, will be the team's right half. Bob

back much better, the back much better, the back much better, a sophomore, is developing rapidly as second strong quarter.

Blower is Triple Threat Captain Blower, a triple threat, will be the team's right half. Bob Mitchell, Floyd Montgomery, Paul Hales and Jack Mitchell are best of the reserves for this position in Mitchell kicks and passes well but needs to block better. Montgomery in the squad but also must learn to run interference. Hales and J. Mitchell are coming along nicely.

Fred Bell and Duane Larrabee are still fighting for the other are still

SOUTSTANDING

Tustin high school's program to be broadcast tomorrow morning by direct wire is one of the best presented over REEG by the East New February College of the Tastin News this program will ofter to listeners a combination of deducational and music features equalled by no program will ofter to listeners a combination of deducational and music features equalled by no program with an address or "Democracy" Changing Ideas." Mr. Blee's his clory class will follow with a leason or Greek histories. Summer School, will open the program with an address or "Democracy" changing Ideas." Mr. Blee's his clory class will follow with a leason or Greek histories. Summer School may be compared to the program of the program

the Acolian Duorst and the organ console. Her first select be "Overtile form "Fig." by Finding."

At the Acolian Duorst she will play "Sylvein" by Sindig.

KREG NOTES

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# FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

## BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

5:30 to 6:30—Popular Request Program, 5:30 to 6:00—Selected Recordings. 6:00 to 6:30—Children's Program, conducted by Lorene Cooddy. 6:30 to 6:45—Late News by United Press. 6:45 to 7:00—Farm Bureau Ad
to educational features and program about on a par with Norton, after who come "Bud" Hoyle and Willette Round, understudies to Lutz; and Fred Devenney, Ed Sparks and Fred Devenney, Ed Sparks in line with this plan. Starting at 9:30 a. m. the Little Guards have given Oliver no Guards have given Oliver n

Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up...
Brollers, 1 to 1½ lbs....
Brollers over 1½ to 2¾ lbs....
Fryers, Leghorns 2½ to 3 lbs...
Fryers, colored, 2½ to 4 lbs...
Roasters, soft bone( 2 lbs and up end of worry this season because

> mixed color rabbits 3-4 lbs mixed color rabbits, 3-4 lbs old rabbits

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Max Wilson and Francis Conrad, quarterbacks, successors to the great Al Reboin at the important task of rupning the team form Elwood H Bear et ux

Walter N. Vandermast et ux to

pitality were Mesdames Mary El-

Rod Cameron and "Chuck" Witham, Halderman C. Reiman C. R

# CITRUS MARKET

Valencias
Hector OR X \$3.60.
Half Moon CMB \$4.15.
Jack Horner OR X \$3.65.
Blue Wing NO OR X \$3.60.
Victoria RIV X \$4.60.
Idyllwild RIV X \$3.15.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.90.
Carmencita NO OR X \$4.50.
Colombo NO OR X \$3.50.
Lemons
Veritop WD X \$4.20.
Juicy-o WD X \$3.95.
Silver Moon ST X \$4.45.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 12.—4 cars of Valencias and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market higher on best stock—steady on balance. Lemon market unchanged. Valencias

Montezuma WD X \$4.85. El Capital SD X \$3.35. Rialto RH X \$4.55. Paul Neyron LAV X \$4.30. Gold Stripe V CIT X \$6.85, Red Stripe V CIT X \$5.85, Green Stripe V CIT X \$6.00. Veritop WD X \$5.95, Julcy-o WD X \$4.65,

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 .- 5 cars Valencias, 1 mixed car and 2 cars of lemons sold. Valencia market strong and higher on 288s and small-er. Unchange balance. Lemon mar-

Valenciae
Stork SA X \$4.00.
Parrot SA X \$4.05.
Mark Twain OR X \$4.15.
Advance OR X \$4.75.
Quality ST X \$4.90.
Campfire ST X \$4.00.
Security ST X \$4.70.
Glendora Home GF X \$4.80.
Lemons
Senator OR X \$7.05.
Congress OR X \$5.55.
Alta Loma Blue OK X \$7.00 Alta Loma Blue OK X \$7.00. Red \$5.75. Red \$5.75.
Green Hussar OK X \$3.75.
Bridal Veil VC X \$6.75.
White Cross V C X \$6.35.
Rough Diamond VC X \$4.55. CINCINNATI. Oct. 12.—5 cars of Valencias an d2 cars of lemons sold. Market doing better on both Valen-cias and lemons.

Carnival NO OR X \$4.15 to \$4.05. Bengal NO OR X \$3.80. South Mountain V CIT X \$4.65. Bargain V CIT X \$4.65. Alamo V CIT X \$4.15.

Searchlight OR X \$3.70. Shamrock NO OR X \$4.85. Model \$4.90. Shamrock NO OR X \$4.85.

Model \$4.90.
Popular \$4.40.
Quaker Girl WD X \$4.65.
Pico WD X \$4.30.
Greenleaf WD X \$3.65.
Red Fox OR X \$4.75.
Grey Wolf OR X \$4.15.
Scepter OR X \$5.70 \$5.55.
Rooster OR X \$4.85 \$4.95.
Celebration NO OR X \$4.85.
Armistice NO OR X \$4.55.
Mother Colony NO OR X \$5.00.
Golden W WD X \$4.70.
Altissime NO OR X \$3.85.
Lemons
Basque \$6.50.
Half Moon CMB \$3.60.
Oxnard V CIT X \$6.40.
Gold Stripe V CIT X \$6.10.
Red Stripe V CIT X \$4.90.
Campus \$A X \$2.85.
Basketball SA X \$4.15.
Valley View SA X \$4.55.

VHICAGO, Oct. 12.—18 cars of Valancias and 7 cars of lemons sold. alencia market strong and advancing. Lemon market lower.

Valencias
Sweetest Yet PF CO 34.35.

Mansion V CIT X \$5.00.

Victoria RIV X \$5.15.

Montezuma WD X \$4.90.

Lemons
Blue Goose AFG \$5.40.

Lemonmaid AFG \$5.25.

No sales in New York and Boston oday account holiday.

# **BUILDING PERMITS**

9	Santa Ana
э	1921-1259 permits\$2,058,248
8	1922-1548 permits 3.771 831
d	1923-1656 permits 5.166 837
ĕ	1924- 943 permits 2.089 448
	1925- 797 permits 2 226 218
g	1926- 666 permits 3.502.085
ø	1927- 594 permits 1 448 917
9	1928- 649 permits 1,685,658
d	1929- 871 permits 1.812.266
ì	1930- 907 permits 2,149,941
ı	Jan60 permits 71.647
	Feb46 permits 64 479
9	March 57 permits 107 585
9	April-38 permits 51.601
	May-04 permits
ð	June-60 permits 276.939
3	July-05 permits 58 084
	August-67 permits 24.038
S	Sept-75 permits 58.899
	Oct. to date, 21 permits 24,617
4	Total, 533 permits 769,876

# L. A. PRODUCE

to \$1.10.

Guadalupe and Santa Maria cucumbers were 1.00 to \$1.25 a lug. Local eggplant was 75c-\$1.00 a crate, with a few \$1.25, while good Fresno and San Diego county stock jobbed at 26-3c a lb. Good local Brunswick figs were 3-5c a lb.

Imperial valley grapefruit jobbed around \$3.25 a box for the 64 size, with 80s at \$2.75 to \$3.00. and 100s \$2.25 to \$2.50. Lompoc and San Luis Obispo dry pack lettuce brought 75c-\$1.00 a crate, according to quality.

LA LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 12.—(UP)—
Livestock.

HOGS—Receipts 450. Market around 10 cents higher. Top \$6.50 on two loads Easterns; other grades sold at \$6.25 to \$6.40.

CATTLE—Receipts 2000. Market slow; few sales steady to strong; nndertone lower. Two loads Arizona yearling steers \$7.4 to \$.750; medium steers \$5.7 5to \$6.40; Mexicans 5.60 to \$.65; common to good cows \$3 to 4.75.

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ers 8.00. Market CALVES- Receipts 400. SHEEP—Receipts 300. Market steday. Two deck common wooled Arizona Jambs \$4.10.

# Legal Notice

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JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law, 748 Market St., San Francisco.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE SALE STATE AND THE STATE STATE AND THE STATE STA JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law, 745 Market St., San Francisco.

JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law, 745 Market St., San Francisco. 745 Market St., San Francisco.

Loan No. 9-2136.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Harry Willard heretofore executed and delivered a certain Deed of Trust, dated April 3,
1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary Corporation, as Trustee, to secure the
payment of a Promissory Note to
Pacific States Savings and Loan
Company a corporation, and also
other indebtedness agreed by said Deed
of Trust to be secured, which said
Deed of Trust was recorded in the
office of the County Recorder of the
County of Orange, State of California, in Book 372 of Official Records,
at page 310; and page 310; and WHEREAS, default having been

fornia. Terms of Sale: Cash, United States old Coin, payable at time of sale. old Coin, payable at time of Dated September 23, 1931.

Osted Septemary (Seal)
(Seal)
PACIFIC STATES AUXILIARY
CORPORATION, Trustee.
By HAROLD ROPERS,
Assistant-Secretary.

JOHN L. MACE, Attorney at Law,
745 Market St., San Francisco.
Loan No. 10-90.
NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
WHEREAS, -B. L. Woods and
Saphrona Woods, husband and wife,
heretofore executed and delivered a
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7, 1930, to Pacific States Auxiliary
Corporation, as Trustees, to secure
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Peas were 13-14c a lb., for fancy Lompoc and Oceano stock.

California wonder peppers from Guadalupe were 2-2½c a lb.
Local summer squash was 50-75c a lug. with a few fancy 85c, while a little fancy Italian squash jobbed at \$1.00 to \$1.110.

Local Nancy Hall yams were 50-50c a lug. Tomatoes showed little chan%e, choice sizes of northern globe briging \$1.00 to \$1.25 a lug, with fancy Sations of the payment of a Promissory Note according to the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust as a page 100; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust to be secured. The payment of a Promissory Note according to the County of California, in Book 413 of Official Records at page 100; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and also all other indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured, which said Deed of Trust to be secured. The Page of the County of Orange, State of California, in Book 413 of Official Records at page 100; and WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of said Promissory Note according to its terms, Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, and lother indebtedness agreed by said Deed of Trust to be secured in the Office of the County of Orange, State of California, in

that the undersigned, as Trustee thereunder will sell without warranty on Thursday, the 29th day of October, 1931, at 11 o'clock A. M., at the south front entrance of the County Court House, City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, at public auction, to the highest cash bidder, as an entirety, all of the property described in said Deed of Trust, situate in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California and more particularly described as follows:

East one-half (E½) of Lot Nine (9). Block One (1) of Hillyard Addition to Santa Ana, as shown on map in Book 4, page 32 of Miscellaneous Maps, Records of Orang County, California.

Terms of Sale: Cash, United States Gold Coin, payable at time of sale.

Dated September 30, 1931.

(Seal)

Administrator of the Estate of Merced Chavez, Deceased.
W. MAXWELL BURKE,

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31 Boats, Accessories

32 Building Material

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modern bungalow, like new, 2 beds,
bkfst, nook, lndy, Yard, Low rental, Inq. 210 West First St.

CLEAN, picely furn, 4 rm, house CLEAN, nicely furn. 4 rm. house, nice yard. 914 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—Furn. 5 rm. house, garage. 724 E. Pine, key at 806 East Pine. \$30. room house, furnished, garage, large yard, trees, shrubbery, fish ponds, linea, silver, 1001 N. Parton NFURN, new mod. two bedrooms, tile bath, shower. Close in. Adults. Inquire 307 So. Broadway. ROOM furn, house, newly decor-ated. New overstuffed, 1050 West Walnut.

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FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, furnished. 302 So. Garnsey.

FOR RENT—Modern 4 room unfurnished. 2 sleeping quarters. 1008

West Third St. FOR RENT
7 room old style house, 108 No.
Ross, \$22.50. No small children.
5 rm. house, 200 block So. Broadway, \$35.

way, \$35. 4 rm. nicely furn, house. No small children, Real close in. \$35. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd, OVELY new home, 5 rms., newly furn. Wilton rugs, overstuffed, tile kitchen and bath. Hardwood floors. Sprinkling system, etc. A. particu-lar home for particular people. Adults. Inq. 1043 West Myrtle. Moving Truck, \$1.50 Hour Standring Transfer. Phone 3880.

M DUPLEX furn, Gar., lights paid.
Adults. 643 No. Parton.

DESIRABLE 5 room furnished cot-tage. Cheap. 611 Orange Ave. 1030 WEST CAMILE, \$30. Just re-finished; go see it. Ph. 3686 or 1050. ALLEMAN-GUBI, RLT'RS. 05 West Third St., Santa Ana, Cal. 10 WEST 6TH-\$27.50. Phone 3686

OF RENT—Four room unfurn, du-plex, garage. Fine neighborhood. Adults. 1026 No. Parton. FOR RENT-Furn, 6 room house. Adults, Garage, 818 No. Van Ness. UNFURN. ½ stucco duplex, garage 116 So. Van Ness. Ph. 2042-R. VERY desirable 5 room cotte partly furn. 611 Orange Ave.

Santa Ana Transfer Van and Storage. 606 W. 4th. Ph. 86 UNFURN HOUSE-112 East Camile. SMALL furn. cottage, 1012 Orange 6 ROOMS, clear as new, restricted neighborhood. Bus. 1628 West 2nd. \$30. Phone 2477-R. FOR RENT-Neatly furn. 4 room duplex. Adults. 209 W. Chestnut. FOR RENT-6 room modern home at 820 So. Ross. Call at 333 E. Bishop or Phone 4115-W. 5 ROOM home, furn, extra nice. Dbl. garage. Neat and clean, 1039 W. Myrtle. Myrtle,
NICE 5 room house and garage, Very
close in, Inq. 430 So. Birch.
FOR RENT—Refinished unfurn, 4
room house, large sleeping porch.
N. W. part of city, Inq. 618 No.
Baker.

ROOM modern furnished, \$23 per month. Water paid. 2033 Cedar St S. A. Transfer. Ph. 86. FOR RENT—2 rooms, Lady preferred, 892 Bush St.

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ROOM unfurn. apt. Inq. 205 No. Birch.

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2 and 4 large room nicely furn. apts.

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Finest storage warehouse in Orange county. Moving vans, 696 W. 4th.

MOD. 4 rm, house, 2 bedrooms, 2045 Cedar St. Phone 698-W.

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TWO 4 rm. houses, furnished. 213—214 Hathaway St.

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and 4 large room nicely furn. apts, Gas, lights paid. Garage. 4 room unfurnished ½ duplex, modern and clean. Garage, water paid. 403

West First.

Soulow Ante FOR RENT-5 rm. house, ready to move into. 111 Hathaway St. steady, responsible tenants. Cleve Sedoris, 102½ E. 4th. Phone 3641. FOR RENT—Unfurn. modern 6 room house with garage, in Tustin. In-quire 540 West First St.

# Real Estate -For Sale

57 Beach Property

WHAT am I offered for my beach home and three lots. Must be sold at once. Call 31st and Central, Newport Beach.

SIT TIGHT

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The real estate market justifies investment in all its phases. An orange grove, for instance, bought today at \$25,000—sold one year ago for \$33,000—is an excellent security. It is 10 acres in full bearing, with fine healthy trees, a loam soll, and a satisfying water arrangement. About \$5000 in case would handle. We are optimistic over this place and maybe you'll be also

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REAL ESTATE-LOANS-INSURANCE

60 City Houses, Lots

1906 No. Main o room house, completely refinished inside. Lot \$2x153. Will trade for smaller property, house preferred Will rent or lease. Oleson Realty Co., 117 West Third St. Ph. 1157.

So. Calif. Oleson Realty Co., 117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

room bungalow, 934 West Fair-view, Thursday, Oct. 15th at 11 a. m. Terms, all cash over bank in-cumbrance of \$3250. C. H. O'Con-nor & Son, Auctioneers. A. HEIGHTS home. Furn. or un-furn. Adults. 210 No. Garnsey.

FOR SALE—Deluxe Poultry Ranch, one acre fine sandy loam, five rm. house, modern. Double garage. Brooder house. Room for 709 heas. Fine location. \$750 will handle. Balance \$2500. Williamson and Williamson Costa Mesa. See Lloyd Willcutt, Salesman.

Attractive, roomy 7 rm. Spanish stucco, fine residence district; it's got to be sold, thus the \$4850. Shapard 314-45

Suburban

Real Estate

60 City Houses, Lots

59b Groves, Orchards

16 ACRES bearing avocades in La Habra Heights. Beautiful building site, paved roads, pressure water. \$46,000. Some trade, F. H. Welsel, owner. Anahelm, Rt. 4, Box 133.

ACRES cranges and lemons on East 17th St. Clear. Will exchange for clear house as down payment. Oleson Realty Co., 117 West Third St. Phone 1167.

WHAI A BARGAIN

AND WHAT A HOUSE—Six rooms and large sleeping porch, lot 80x 300, 2 double garages and tool house, also some rabbit equipment, house newly decorated inside and out, one block from center of Buena Park, close to school. Selling for less than mortgage. \$100 down, \$33 per month. Also 5 room stucco, \$50 down, \$25 per month. DeWitt C. Vorhees, 241 So. Grand Ave., Buena Park, Phone Buena Park 5111. WHAT A BARGAIN

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FOR SALE OR TRADE—Model English house, large lot, beautifully landscaped. Protected residence area, Terms. W. B. French, 1882 new seven room house, near John Muir grammar school. If you are interested in buying a real home chear or entering into a lease for said property, call Harry C. Westover, Atty., Builders Exchange Bidg, Phone 4891.

ler place, Santa Ana or vicinity.
Address E. Box 177, Register.
LAGUNA or Santa Ana lots, \$300.
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3 Clear Lots

Auction

Fine residence lots, easy terms. W.
T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

ONLY \$3000, TERMS.

7 m. house and garage, all oak floors, fine location. One block polyhigh, on corner. W. T. Mitchell, 520 West 2nd St.

EW 6 rm. English stucco, just being finished. Your choice of color if taken now. Phone 1772-J. \$7500-Now \$4850

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4 ACRE oranges with 4 rm. stucco for Santa Ana City. Ph. 5196.

EXCHANGE—Clear 80 acres good level land near railroad and national highway. Want home here, will assume amall mortgage. K. Box 180, Register.

66 City Houses, Lots

CLEAR LOT for Transamerica stock. Z, Box 41, Register. FOR EXCHANGE—Six room stuce OR EXCHANGE—SIX room studed home in Brentwood district, Beverly Hills, for Orange county citrus grove. Will assume. Value \$13, 500. T. V. Anderson, 519 Cooper Bldg., Los Angeles. LOT-Will trade for equity in other property. Neal Sporting Goods, 208 East Fourth St.

TRADE clear Colorado land for house and lot. Will assume. O, Box 277, Register.

WANTED—1 or 2 east side homes to apply on 5 acres, Tustin district. Several beautiful residence lots. No bonds. Make offer, Harris Bros.

FOR EXCHANGE—Colton property.

5 room home with breakfast room, double garage, built 3 years, lot full size, 50x150 ft. Good neighborhood. ½ block from park. Will exchange for S. A. home or vacant lot. D. Box 231, Register.

LOTS, Midway City. Make offer.

272 W. Harriet, Pasadena. Phone NI 2927.

Real Estate

WE want to buy a good, well located 5 to 10 acre Valencia grove. The price must be right. Orange Co. Realty Corp., 300 No. Broadway. Phone 5518.

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Implements, harness, tractor, trail-rs. Wm. F. Lutz Co. 218 E. Fifth.

Awnings Santa Ana Tent and Awning Co. Ltd.

1626 So. Main St.

BEANS J. E. PEARCE, Seiling Agency. Room 12, Register Bldg. Ph. Office 1544; Res., Newport 745-W Cabinet and Fixtures

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Done on your ranch or place of business. Phone G. S. Chariton, 188-W. Brea. Insurance

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Specializing 18 years in radiator recoring and repairing, 518 N. Birch, Rutledge Radiator Shop. Phone 1338. Radio Repairing

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10 Motorcycles, Bicycles 80 miles

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes, 50c to \$1.00; tires \$1.00 to \$6.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit. 241 East Third St.

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A large stock of 1930 4 cylinder Hendersons. These machines were just traded in by the state on new Harley-Davidsons. They are now being of-fered to the public at very attractive prices and terms.

Also used Harley-David-sons and Indian Scouts, ranging in price from \$45 up.

LATE USED CARS WANTED Spot Cash-Highest Prices.

AL O'CONNER, 113 NO. SYCAMORE

WILL BUY your late model used
car or sell it for you. Sanford's
Used Cars, 511 No. Broadway.

Phone 2265.

13 Help Wanted-Female Night School

Women Help

WANTED—Competent housekeepers to register at County Welfare De-partment. Call in person.

14 Help Wanted—Male TWO men with cars to sell house hold necessities on weekly

Unemployed

ake advantage of biggest event in town. For immediate disposal, about

MAN, capable, to manufacture and operate new factory branch. Trust deposit regulard Market Ch. Trust

IRONING, care of children evenings. 50c. 821 So. Van Ness. RELIABLE GIRL will stay evenings with children. Phone 694-W.

WANTED-Position as driver for private family. 262 So. Olive, Or-

CHOICE located two story store bidg. All rented. Penney store in part. Prosperous Montana city. Value \$40,900. Take orange or wal-nut grove. Owners only. R, Box 113, Register

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100% Building Loans wailable to lot owners at low cost.
HARRY G. WETHERELL, Agent
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412 Busa St. Phone 2444,

Turkeys, ducks, geese, rabbits. Will
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BABY CHICKS, fryers, Ancona pullets and cockerels, 1231 W. Fifth. Fhone 2122.

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dollar. Mattresses of all kinds. Full size 40 pound all cotton mat-tresses at \$3.35. A \$25 Symons Inner Spring Mattress free with every \$100 or over purchased. A lot of dining room, bedroom and lot of dining room, bedroom and breakfast room furniture. In fact everything in our store goes at one-third to one-half off. Higgins Bros. Blvd. Furniture Store, 3501 North Main St.

AN almost new \$205 late model elec-tric refrigerator in perfect condi-tion, fully guaranteed, for \$129 Terms \$5.00 down, \$1.50 weekly S. A. Music Co., 420 W. 4th St

ton truck and man, Phone 3886 CESSPOOLS BUILT. PHONE 388 BLUE GUM WOOD-\$14.50 per cord, \$5.00 per tier, delivered. Santa Ana Soda Works, Phone 210.

Dresses \$5. Mrs. Ortwig. 606 1/2 W. 3rd Dry Cleaning and Tailoring

Crown Fence Co. Free Estimates. 206 No. Main St. Phone 2560.

Paints and Paperhanging

Let Holmes protect your homes. II. D. Holmes at 429 No. Sycamore. Phone 816. Keys and Locks

Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co.. 427 West Fourth St. Piano Tuning

Guaranteed Expert Radio Repairing, A. E. Purington, Phone 5415-W Rug Cleaning

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All makes soid, rented and realized, small monthly payments if delired, R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co. Typewriters rented, 2 mos. \$5.00. New portables sold at \$5.00 mo. Adding machines and typewriters repaired, all makes, 112 W. 5th. Ph. 2232. Upholstering

We buy cars and all kinds of junk. Auto parts for sale. 905 East 2nd. Phone 1045.

MONDAY.

OCTOBER 12, 1931

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carrier, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month. By mail, payable in advance, in Orange county: \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; 65c per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year, \$5.25 for 6 months; 90c per month; single copies, 3c, Entered in Santa Ana post office as second class matter. Established November, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1918; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.

Editorial Features

# Register Water Program

THAT ORANGE COUNTY, OR AS MUCH OF THE COUNTY AS IS WILLING TO DO SO, SHALL BE-COME A PART OF THE METROPOL-ITAN WATER DISTRICT. WITH THE COUNTY IN AS A WHOLE, THIS WOULD INSURE, IN ACRE FEET...

THAT WATER NOW BEING WASTED THROUGH EVAPORATION AND TRANSPIRATION IN THE PRADO BASIN SHALL BE SAVED. THIS WOULD GIVE US IN ACRE

THAT SEWAGE WATER FROM THE CITIES SHALL BE SALVAGED AND RECAIMED FOR USE IN IRRI-GATION, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET

THAT ORANGE COUNTY FLOOD CONTROL PROGRAM SHALL PUT INTO EFFECT, WHICH WOULD GIVE IN ACRE FEET ...... 39,660

TOTAL, IN ACRE FEET ..... 144,560

## MAYBE UNEMPLOYMENT SOLVED

Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton probceedingly liberal with her (Aimee's) offerings, era have a word for it. for did you note he announced that she was going to give half of the offerings received at her revival meetings to the poor?

Mrs. Hutton says that her expenses are \$2600 a day, and the collections might not meet the expenses. We should judge if they did meet the expenses, her meetings will be a great the Prairie Oil and Gas Company, as an exile success. Certainly the poor of Boston could from his native land in Paris, calls attention hardly expect to get rich out of the Mayor's to the nemesis which has followed all those

program. ton will have as difficult a time as she had in ate, Blackmer, chairman of the Midwest Refin-Scotland. Some way or other, some sections of ing company, fled the country when they were the east do not respond to the emotional appeal called to testify in court. Colonel Stewart was as do the people in sections of the west. It forced from the headship of the Standard Oil might be possible that Mrs. McPherson-Hutton company of Indiana; Sinclair served a term in between herself and the poor would be a real day in the penitentiary; and Doheny lost his and the offerings large.

else he is very wisely advised, maybe both. But Does it pay? Certainly the results do not juswe will match Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson- tify the daring throw. Not only has honor been Hutton against him any time after she has thrown to the winds, but justice has exacted its learned his methods. He will be easy, oh, so reparations. Would that this might be a warn-

If the offerings are sufficiently large so that it relieves the unemployment problem, it may be that Mrs. Hutton will have a great undertaking cut out for her, to visit the other large

Now that Al Capone's income has been cut to \$2,000,000 we can expect the gangs to take matters nto their own hands and bring back prosperity.

# AN OPPORTUNITY

Dr. O. W. E. Cook, who is professor of International Relations at the University of Southern California, is delivering a series of four addresses here in Santa Ana, which are to a science yet. They miss good pickings, or most timely and are eliciting much interest. He speaks at 12:50 on Friday under the auspices of the Knights of the Round Table at Ketners.

Last Friday his subject was "The financial conditions in the United States." This address was loaded with facts, comprehensive in its nature, analytical and discerning. Next Friday he will speak on the subject of what the for- of the human race, is given by Henry Fairfield Oseign nations are doing to find a way out of born, New York anthropologist. He takes the varitheir present muddle, with special reference to ous types of prehistoric man represented in famous the Five-Year Plan of Russia.

These lectures are open to the public, and as follows:

The Piltdown Man, whose skull was found in an third one in particular for the Russian program The Heidelberg and Peking Men lived \$20,000 years is the most provocative of thought of any naas the Java Man, came along about 500,000 years tional work that is being carried on.

final one on the suggested economic way out Man of southern France 30,000 years ago, and the for America. It is probable that the lecturer Nordic Man of southern Scandinavia, 12,000 years will contrast the program of Russia with the ago. proposed program for America. It may be that he will discuss in his final lecture the plan as ages of the fossil teeth of prehistoric elephants, curious is outlined by Mr. Swope.

discussed by a master, is presented to the people our era." of Santa Ana and vicinity. There was an in- If this is true, it helps to explain why we like creased number present last Friday over the elephants. Friday before. This will undoubtedly be true The only sure thing is that man has been on this this coming Friday.

to this. The lecturer begins at 12:50, and those fine bulld and lofty faculties, developing from an who are unable to come to the luncheon are ignorant brute in so short a time as 12,000 years! perfectly welcome to come to the lecture.

# MARJORIE, THE FISH, AND US

old Marjorie Best reputed to be the world's teems with mystic signs, explained by a key in champion baby swimmer. She has arrived in time-table style. A tiny tennis racket, a golf flag, California, home of champions. Before Mar- a horse, crossed oars, a fish, skis, skates, a sled jorie was two years of age she swam twenty-five minutes unaided. A year later she swam a quarter of a mile up the Detroit River in conveniences are too often accompanied by distresseighteen minutes. The child was taught by her ing noise. Ventilated, irrigated, fitted with a nerfather who is head of a Detroit swimming vous system of wires for telephones and electricity, school, but about to locate here. Now if some school, but about to locate here. Now if some trap. The elevator whistles like a flute. The water of us could eat Alice in Wonderland cake and groans in the pipes. Street cars rattle past and become little children again and put ourselves motor horns toot.

## TRUTH WILL OUT

It is rather amusing sometimes to read the propaganda matter published in the Hearst newspapers. We refer particularly to the antidry crusade, for be it known that Hearst and his newspapers are leading the "wet" parade in this country.

The whole force of himself, his writers, and his newspapers is looking toward the breaking down of sentiment for the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment and the Volstead Act. The closing paragraph in an article in the current issue of one of his papers should be read by all who want to keep abreast of the facts as they develop on this question. It should be read with the knowledge that this comes from the 'wet" headquarters itself, and the admission is well worth considering. It says:

MANY ARDENT LIBERALS HAVE FAILED TO REALIZE THAT ANY CHANGE IN THE PROHIBITION LAW MUST BE MADE BY CONGRESS. ON PRESENT FORM THE CONGRESSIONAL SITUATION IS NOT ENCOURAGING IN THIS RESPECT. A CHECK SHOWS THAT NOT MORE THAN THIRTY OF THE NINETY-SIX SENATORS FAVOR ANY CHANGE, OF THE 435 MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE, ONLY ABOUT 128 COULD NOW BE MOBILIZED ON THE WET SIDE.

Andy Mellon, they say, didn't know his alumiably feels that Mayor Curley of Boston is ex- num company was to cut wages. Delicatessen deal-

## AVENGING JUSTICE FINDS THE CRIMINAL

The death of James O'Neill, former head of who had a part in the oil scandals of the Hard-We are rather of the opinion that Mrs. Hut- ing administration. He and his fellow expatrias an attraction, would be such a drawing card jail; Fall's ranch was sold under the sheriff's in Boston that the splitting of the offerings hammer, and he is now serving a year and a means of Boston's solving the problem of de- lease and has had to pay a large sum to the pression, for the time that Sister Aimee is government for the oil taken out. Blackmer there. It would help make the meetings popular simply awaits the fate of his fellow expatriate, James O'Neill.

The Boston mayor must be a sly old fox or These men played for high stakes and lost. ing to those who would follow in their ways.

# "HOW COME?"

We have read with great interest of the felcities and help raise the unemployment fund on lows who marry for money, and sometimes wothe percentage basis. It beats all how many men as well,-of the difficulties to find the ways there are of raising money in the world. woman or man with money, and of how often they are deceived and think they have money when they haven't. And then of the difficulties of extracting it, and getting the divorce and getting away with it. It is strange how the same man or woman can be used as a victim more than once, sometimes repeatedly.

We wonder how they missed that 93 year-old woman who has been discovered with nearly a million dollars in her skirt pocket and in her maybe this old lady had sense.

## Men and Elephants on Long March Together

-San Bernardino Sun-A new slant on that fascinating problem, the age museum skulls, and lines them up chronologically

ago. After a long gap, represented by absence of This particular lecture is preliminary to the known skulls, came the brutish Neanderthal Manof

hunted by man from primitive days. "Man," he In any case, the opportunity for information says, "has been the traveling companion of memtime, roughly estimated at 1,250,000 years before lation

earth immeasurably longer than our grandfathers supposed. The large figures are easier to believe The luncheon is at 12:15. All are welcome than the small ones. Imagine Nordic man, with his

# Wanted: A Clue to Quiet

-New York Times-In an effort to give the traveler exactly what he Oh to be a child again! Here is four year wants, guide books grow year by year more spe-

What this Frenchman would like to see added to in this man's hands we might be as good as the guide books is a sign indicating hotels where What chance is there with us feeling older every minute! We are never too old to learn but Marjorie can certainly do better the job of imitating the fish than could an adult.

Yesterday afternoon a call to the plan of the Creator.

And but for the scientist and his endeavors, man would in time perish from the earth, and insects and unseen organisms would have it for their own field of battle and destruction.

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Yesterday afternoon a call to the fire department was brought about by a blaze at a manhole at the gas works of the Southern Counties Gas company on Minnie street.

# Smash! The Battle Of The Century Is On!



# More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

ESSAY ON ECONOMICS

I sowed my forty-acre lot With wheat and oats and rye; It burgeoned like a garden spot Along about July.

But when it promised me a yield Of rich and yellow grain I drove my team around the field And plowed it up again.

For when farm prices start to drop (So all the expert find) The man who doesn't raise a crop

Will benefit mankind. My cow fed up on bran and shorts To sate her appetite, Supplied me milk and cream by quarts

At morning and at night. But when the price of these went dow My bovine joy and pride And sold her for her hide. Why such a creature feed and house?

Men ought to realize That if there were not any cows The price of milk would rise!

The man was rated high, I know, Who, in the days of yore, Could make two blades of grass to grow Where one blade grew before. But if existed such a man Upon the earth today He'd be denounced, because his plan

Reduced the price of hay. Why bumper crops don't help, but harm, Is more than I can tell. But it would seem that farmers farm

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# Uncommon Sense BY JOHN BLAKE

A WAR THAT NEVER ENDS

For more centuries that we know anything about, man lived side by side with enemies far more deadly than his fellow men it is probable that many will desire to hear this English gravel pit, lived about 1,000,000 years ago. who were hostile to him, and paid no attention to them.

These foes waved no hostile banners, raised no hostile war cries, never appeared before towns with great threatening armies They did their work of destruction sliently but effectually And man, to whom they were invisible, gave them no heed.

Indeed, up to a comparatively short time ago, any one who told him that his ranks were being thinned by creatures he could Paint. not feel or see would probably have been regarded as a witch, and hanged or burned. But no destruction can continue indefinitely without attracting

By and by-a comparatively short time ago-men began to get curious about their surroundings, instead of taking them for

granted They began to wonder why pests and plagues came at interon the most important matters before the world, bers of the elephant super-family for a very long vals, to strike with deadly maladies a great number of the popu-

> They thought about these matters, and after much thoughtseveral centuries of it-they began to do a little observation and investigation.

> . . . . . Today the war against man's worst enemies is well organized, and gaining battle after battle. It has not reached complete victory yet. Perhaps it will not

for thousands of years. But it is at least an organized and worldwide battle, and all the nations, thought they may disagree on other matters, are solidly enlisted in it-even the African savages who at last see a chance of destroying their particular deadly foe, the fly whose bite produces sleeping sickness. There is no more noble activity in the world than this.

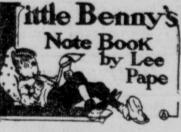
and esteem-and substantial money reward-than the scientist who gives his life to the battle against the unseen bodies which Roger Braniger and Frank Niman spect. bring about death and disease. The work of such men and women is just beginning to be

There is no man and no woman more worthy of the admiration

But as yet none of them has ever achieved such fame and such a lasting place in history as have the famous soldiers who were killing human beings while the scientist was struggling to I applaud the spiritual leaders who endeavor to save our souls,

but I know few of them who work as hard and as intelligently in that direction as do the scientists who seek to save our bodies, and prolong our years so that we may be of use to our fellow citizens. The time has not come when men like Pasteur are as widely

admired as men like Napoleon. But it will come. But for the continuance of human life on this world there the hydraulic apparatus makes no more noise than would be no great mental achievement, no carrying out of the



THE WEAKLY NEWS Weather: Not so bad.

SISSIETY PAGE

Mr. Sid Hunts new cook drinks about 30 cups of tea a day and tells her own fortune in the bottom of in her werk.

POME BY SKINNY MARTIN

TAKE YOUR TIME

A acorn layed on his little side Yerning to be a mitey oak, It was a fact instead of a joak.

LOST AND FOUNR

Lost-New golf ball. Reward if returned before my father misses it. See Puds Simkins.

SHORT STORY BY LEROY SHOOSTER

Feeling Is Believing A sine on a lam post said Wet

Soon afterwards 4 boys had mysteriously terned green on the ends of their fingers.

The end

# In the Long Ago From The Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 12, 1917

A family gathering was held on and Mrs. Jasper Leck.

Hereafter the weekly assemblies of the Santa Ana high school will be held at the Temple theater.

It was learned here today that Julian Matthews, Jules Jaques, other side of the water in this rewho left here about a year ago to tour the country, are now privates

Little Miss Margaret Hutchings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Hutchings of West Seventeenth street, celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday afternoon with a par-

in Uncle Sam's army.

Walter Eden and Dr. John Wehrly, president and secretary of the Santa Ana chapter of the American Red Cross, plan to attend a conference of chapter officials of Southern California organizations in Los Angeles Saturday morning works of the Southern Counties fine-very creditable, indeed!"

# Thoughts On Modern Life

By GLENN FRANK



## THE MYSTIC PROBLEM OF MONEY

ber the awe with which I listened to the eager and endless discussions of the money question in the presidential campaign of '96.

I forgot the lure of marbles, mud curtles and mumblepeg, in a fascinated following of the talk that ran high and hard around the doorstep eneral store and postoffice of a ssour! village that boasted the multitudinous population of 183

The figure of William Jennings Bryan, a kind of handsome Don Quixote from the dank bottomland nificance. of the Platte, Silver Dick Bland, the Gold Democrats, the free and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16-to-1-these and a score of other faces and phrases still stick in my memory from the clash of of the confused and fumbling awe points and prejudices that took in the presence of the money quesplace in that postoffice parliament I attended in the now seemingly far-off days of '96 in the little vilage of Greenton, Missouri,

I do not mean that I understood very much of what these village sages said about the money prob-

But I can close my eyes now, shut out the clamor of the day's problems and still hear Len Parker and Fred Tice battle by the hour in the American politics of 1896. over bimetallism. This was a longer word than either was used to usng in his day-to-day conversation, but it was part of the patter men the gold standard at least for the were everywhere using as they fought over the money question.

# My father was a "gold standard"

Republican.

I never quite fathomed what the gold standard meant, but, as my father waged his verbal battles against Bryanistic bimetallism, I felt a boyish awe at the mention of the gold standard, not, I imagine, unlike the awe primitive men felt and the benches alongside it at the at the mention of the supernatural.

Now and then, a ten dollar gold piece would find its way into the family purse, and I remember al-ways touching it and talking about it as something with unique sig-

As I grew older and came to know business men, bankers and industrialists, I was impressed by the fact that they, in their maturity and experience, still had something tion that I, in my immaturity and inexperience, had as a boy.

On no issue, perhaps, has there been as much fuzzy thinking and fumbling as on the money ques-

England's recession, at least for a time, from the gold standard forces the money question into the fore. ground the wor'd around, as it was

Tomorrow I shall try to reduce to the simplest and most intelligible terms why England renounced

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# OUR CHILDREN

THAT LAZY BOY

and ask why I had allowed this to happen. There was a beginning have. It need not time when it was easy enough to him rise on time, do his job, and manded. behave like a human being. Now each one, making her kind of back the mischief is done and all the school beyond the age required by no easy matter.

and he won't work."

strength held around the lam post boys are likely to show an inclination to repose on their laurels. All activity is distasteful. That is to be expected, but it is also to be loudest knuckle cracking, Sam Cross for moving his scalp the fastest, and Reddy Merfy for spitting other's power, until he is able to All they offer usually is a dreary the ferthest through cracks in his take over his own responsibility book lesson. This is no good to

rise and retire on schedule time. We must build and equip schools His school hours are set, of course. to teach industry to our adolescents His meal times are to be observed religiously. His study hours are to youth to idle about the streets until be regulated to allow him enough they are taken up by the police untime and no more, for home study. der charges of crime, is to be blam-He is to play in the open air for And a hundred and 20 years tater at least two whole hours every day en of this country would take the and the half of Saturday. All day Saturday if he likes, but it must be active play on the field. No hang- sort of schools, they would be earning about the house and no long ing the gratitude of generations to

> open air and activity. The boy of the family should al- try. ways have some responsibility to (Copyright, 1931. NEA Service, Inc.)

> 'What would you do with a boy of | ed. Or it may be the walks and 17 who refuses to get up in the morning, refuses to go to school, refuses to do anything but what sible for some of the household he wants to do. He won't study, chores. The vacuum cleaner, the and he won't work."
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> I'd have a conference with myself ator, all offer him opportunities for have. It need not be a heavy one, but it must be one that is worthassert leadership, even authority, while. No made up job will serve if that were necessary, and make The real thing or nothing is de-

The boy who refuses to go to mistakes will have to be corrected and the boy reconditioned. That is ing. How that is to be done under Adolescence slows the boys down always. For a couple of years, the trength held around the lam post breaks are the present circumstances is not clear. There is no need for the lambor of boys and girls. The adult boys and girls who are alive with Carefully plan his day. He is to energy and rearing to put it to use.

> I think a society that permits its ed, Severely blamed. If the wom education of the youth to heart, and campaign for schools, the right sessions in the movies. He needs come. And they would be doing a precious service to their coun-

Found—A cent. Owner can have job that is his and for which he is held responsible. Perhaps it is a job in the garage, keeping it swept, the car cleaned and polish-

States, that does not mean that we

are ceasing our own efforts."



BONAR LAW'S SPEECH On Oct. 12, 1917, Bonar Law, the British chancellor of the exchequer acting as representative of the prime minister, speaking at a dinner tendered to Congressman Medill McCormick in London, told

of Britain's reliance upon the United States. He said. "I see it constantly stated in the German newspapers that that is the last hope of the Allies. We do rely upon America, and with good reason, for I, as chancellor of the exchequer, am ready to say now what I should have been very sor-Monday evening in the home of Mr. ry to admit six months ago, that and Mrs. Jasper Leck without the aid of the United States the financial position of the Allies would have been in a very

disastrous situation today. "We have reason to be grateful for the readiness of the help which has been given by our allies on the

THE SAME WAY!

# "But while we rely on the United Time To Smile

THE SAME GAME

FIRST MAID: My mistress is so curious. SECOND: All mistresses are. How curious is yours? FIRST: Well, yesterday I was looking through the keyhole into her oom, and she was looking through the keyhole at me .- Answers.

Hawkins' credit was at somewhat low ebb when he called on his tailor to try on a new suit he had ordered. He found that the cloth, fire, department was brought about fit, and in fact everything about the suit was perfect. He turned to the tailor and said in a pleased tone: "The suit i

"Oh, no," cried the tailor; "cash only!"-Tit-Bits.